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The Hamilton College Spectator

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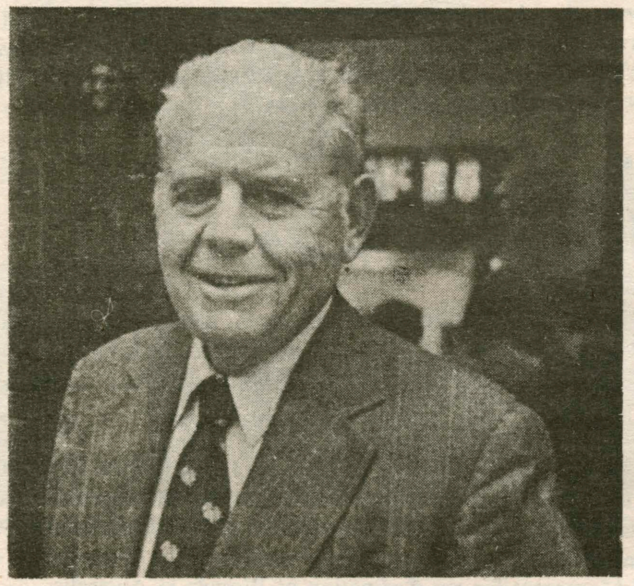

William M. Bristol III (above) will oversee the Trustee meetings which are today and tomorrow. The Board may discuss such issues as housing for Phi Beta Chi and KDO; the effects of the Stock Market fluctuations on the College's endowment; the status of an honorary degree which was given to Kurt Waldheim in 1975; and the progress of the Bristol Pool and the Schambach Art Center construction.

Forum reviews alcohol policy

by Liz Tobias

New York State law states that "a seller of alcohol can be found responsible for damages caused by an intoxicated person after that person leaves the premises. In addition, a social host can be found responsible for damages caused by a guest if that guest is underage."

This was one issue considered Tuesday night at the Community Forum. A panel consisting of Dean of Students Jane Jervis, Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Thompson, Dr. Andrea Brand, and Delta Upsilon and Inter Society Council President Dan Nye answered questions concerning the alcohol policy at Hamilton.

Jervis pointed out that "Hamilton's policy must at least conform with New York State law." Yet she went on to say that Hamilton is not "a law enforcement agency," and she has no wish to turn the campus into a "police state" where drinking is monitored at all times.

However, Jervis said a minority of students, perhaps 20%, are not taking responsibility for their actions. Their first drink is soon followed by a second and a third, and their drinking continues until they are too intoxicated to use sound judgement. In this state, rapes, violence, demolition and disasters are more likely to occur, according to Jervis. Jervis said Hamilton's purpose is first and foremost to educate, and it is not a place designed to provide four years of great parties before entering the outside world.

Thompson expanded upon Jervis's points by explaining that contrary to popular opinion, the re-evaluation of the current alcohol policy is simply that; a re-evaluation. Policies are frequently reviewed in order to improve a current situation, and she stated, "The student body should not assume because we are doing this we are going to tighten controls. We just want a safe campus that works as a community." She also said some students become alcoholics while at Hamilton which should be prevented as Alcoholism is a lifelong problem.

In re-evaluating our current policy, Hamilton compared itself to other small, rural campuses which have banned bulk alcohol. Jervis, when inquiring how this rule has affected the drinking, received the reply that the misuse of hard alcohol and drugs has increased, as has the rise in health care problems. Therefore, the banning of bulk alcohol may not be the answer if change is to occur. Proposed changes recently discussed in a meeting between the Deans and interested students were:

1. Mandatory alcohol awareness education during orientation for first year students.
2. The building of a new and more spacious campus center to provide a social gathering place.
3. A peer counseling program for students who have a problem with alcohol.
4. The banning of first year students from fraternity parties for their first semester.
5. A social as well as an academic honor code signed upon matriculation to the college to the effect that "I will take responsibility for my behavior as well as that of

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Faculty debate sororities

by Kanchalee Svetvilas

This weekend the trustees will consider a proposal to build an addition to the Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) house for Kappa Delta Omega (KDO) members to live. At the faculty meeting Tuesday, the faculty recommended that the Board postpone this decision for a year.

The motion to postpone a decision came from the Student Activities Committee. The Committee also made a motion to delay a decision on a Phi Beta Chi's (PBX) request for permanent housing in a dormitory.

"Any decision made on sororities is a major political issue," said Barbara Tewksbury, Associate Professor of Geology and member of the Student Activities Committee. "A fair amount of discussion is needed and it can't be done before the trustees arrive."

She argued that soon the College will have a new president, Dean of the College and Dean of Students, and their views are not known yet. In addition, she said, the housing and meal plan lotteries are under review, so the faculty should wait until those decisions are made. She also felt that a policy towards societies are needed.

Dean of Students Jane Jervis opposed the motions to delay a response. She argued that a policy towards societies does exist. "Given that policy, simple equity demands that we not oppose the movements of sororities to establish themselves on campus," she said. Concerning the timing of the sororitie's motions, Jervis said, "While it is true the administration is changing, it is not true that the Board of Trustees is changing."

She added that the housing and

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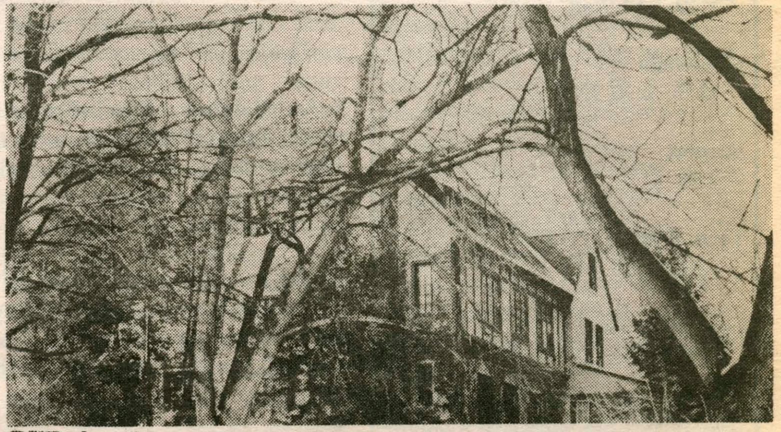

DKE alumni have requested a new wing for KDO.

Adler releases report

The Report of the Adler Conference, an annual meeting of students, faculty, staff, and administration, was released today by the conference's steering committee. The committee, chaired by Emily Randall '88, consists of Maria Hass '88, Kathy Meese '89, Ann Russ '88, Jon Schleuning '88, Doug Shaw '89 and Robbie Thayer '89. The report is as follows:

Discussed in this year's Adler Conference were three topics of interest to much of the Hamilton community: the role of alcohol at Hamilton and-whether it should be changed; how our sense of community, both on campus and with the surrounding towns, could be improved; and whether the silence on previously hotly debated topics meant that people were content with and proud of Hamilton. What follows is the product of much thoughtful discussion by the Conference participants: proposals which might be instituted to improve our school.

Suggestions that came from the Adler Conference about the role of alcohol at Hamilton stemmed from the belief that alcohol remains a problem on campus. Concerns included the need for space and funding for non-alcoholic events, education of the campus about the abuse of alcohol, and the need for the Administration to have a consistently enforced alcohol policy.

Participants in the Conference felt that one of the primary methods for reducing social emphasis on alcohol would be a new Student Center, which would provide space for non-alcoholic events and a place for students to socialize without alcohol. Since a project of this magnitude would take a number of years, Conference members tried to come up with more immediate solutions for the interim. Suggestions included having more diverse non-alcoholic programming, and these events, participants agreed, should not just occur over Alcohol Awareness Weekend.

Although private/dorm parties should be encouraged, participants expressed a concern about the orientation of most parties around alcohol: for example parties in dorms like Carnegie and South are often focused around drinking, possibly because of lack of space. The crowding and absence of an area for dancing or other activities leaves little to do but drink and this can foster excessive alcohol consumption and violence. Participants felt that groups who want to throw larger parties, but that don't have

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Myriam Rita Jean '91, killed

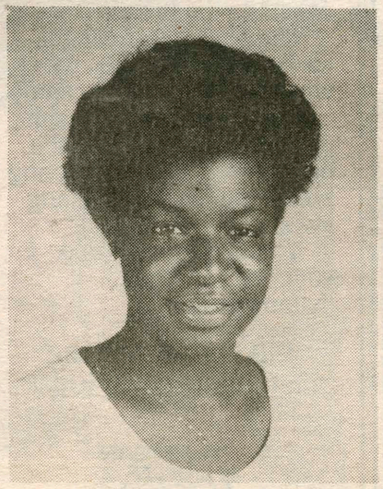
by T. Thomas Johnson

Myriam Rita Jean '91, known by friends as "Mimi," was killed in a car accident during Thanksgiving Break. Two friends of Jean's were seriously injured in the accident which occurred in Silver Springs, Maryland where Jean lived.

Collie Oudkerk '88, a close friend of Jean, described her as a "loveable person who lived one day at a time." Jean was a nucleus around whom people would gather according to Oudkerk.

Her resident assistant, Karen Granath '88, concurred with Oudkerk, and said that Jean's personal philosophy was remarkable. Jean was "upbeat and friendly" commented Granath.

"If you put her in a room with half of a dozen other people, you would notice her first," remarked her advisor Doug Raybeck. Raybeck said that Jean was a lovely young woman who was vibrant, out-going, energetic, and enthusiastic. Raybeck also said that Jean was close to her family and seemed to have a good over-view of education.



Myriam Rita Jean.

Although she had only been on campus a few months, Jean had recently been elected to a post in the Black and Latin Student Union. Jean enjoyed writing, and she was considering a concentration in Writing, English, or Comparative Literature.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Maryland, but there will be a memorial service next Thursday at 4:00 pm in the College Chapel; the service will be performed by Father Croghan. Friends of Jean are invited to gather in the Brown Room of the Bristol Campus Center on Sunday at 2:00 pm.

Joe Anderson, Vice-President of Communications and Development, will accept contributions to create a memorial fund in memory of Jean. Jean is survived by her two parents and her older sister Ann-Margaret.

On and Beyond

MOVIES

At Sangertown

Planes, Trains, and Automobiles
1:20 7:20 10:00

Flowers in the Attic
1:00 7:00 9:40

Fatal Attraction
12:40 6:40 9:30

The Running Man
12:50 6:50 9:50

Three Men and a Baby
1:10 7:10 9:40

Cinderella
12:30 2:30 7:15

Suspect
9:20

Teen Wolf II
12:45 6:30 9:10

Less Than Zero
1:00 7:00 9:25

Hello Again
1:15 6:45 9:40

At Riverside

Baby Boom
7:00 9:15

Teen Wolf II
7:30 9:30

Death Wish IV
8:00 10:00

At Paris

Like Father, Like Son
7:30 9:30

On Campus

Dirty Harry, SK
Fri, Dec. 4, 8 & 10 p.m. KJ
Sat., Dec. 5, 8 & 10 p.m. Science
Sun., Dec. 6, 8 & 10 p.m. KJ

Smiles of a Summer Night, FFFS
Fri., Dec. 4, 8 & 10 p.m. Science
Sat., Dec. 5, 8 ? 10 p.m. KJ
Sun., Dec. 6, 8 & 10 p.m. Science

Outlands, Delta Phi
Fri., Dec. 4, 8 & 10 p.m., Chem.
Sat., Dec. 5, 8 & 10 p.m., Chem.
Sun., Dec. 6, 8 & 10 p.m., Chem.

This week's answer

■	T	E	A	S	E	■	L	I	A	N	A	■
M	E	N	D	E	D	■	E	S	T	O	P	S
O	N	■	O	R	G	Y	■	■	T	O	P	E
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S	E	E	S	■	S	L	A	I	N	■	A	D
E	R	A	T	O	■	E	N	D	E	A	R	S
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O	D	■	E	R	R	O	R	■	R	I	P	E
O	I	L	■	A	U	G	E	R	■	E	E	N
S	T	O	A	■	■	S	A	I	L	■	N	T
T	E	R	R	O	R	■	P	O	I	S	E	S
■	D	E	T	E	R	■	S	T	E	E	D	■

ARTS

- Violinist Christiane Edinger will perform for the Guest Artists Series of the Munson Williams Proctor Institute in the Museum of Art Auditorium on Sunday, December 13, at 2:30 pm. For admission information call 797-0000.

- The Munson Williams Proctor Institute Great Artists Series will welcome the Vienna Choir boys to the Stanley Performing Arts Center on Thursday, Dec. 17, at 8:15 pm. Founded by Imperial Decree in 1498 by Emperor Maximillian I, the 24 member choir is the oldest continuously operating musical organization in history. For ticket information call the series box office at 315/797-0[illegible]5, Monday through Friday form 10 am to 1 pm and 2 to 5 pm.

- The Players of Utica will present "Scrooge" December 11th through December 19th. For further information and reservations, call 797-0190

- An exhibition, "The Influence of Paul Klee on American Art" will open at the Munson Williams Proctor Institute on Saturday, December 19, from 10am to 5 pm. The exhibit continues through May 15, 1988.

- "An Edwardian Scrapbook: Photographs from the Proctor Collection" will be exhibited at Fountain Elms, part of the Munson Williams Proctor Institute, beginning Saturday, December 12, from 10am-5pm. The exhibition will run through May 1, 1988.

- The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra will present the Annual Holiday Spectacular in the Rome Capitol Civic Center on Monday, December 14. The 8:00 p.m. performance will be conducted by Associate Conductor Neal Gittleman and will feature the Rome Civic Choir. The program features traditional holiday music including selections from *The Nutcracker, Messiah,* and a Christmas Carol Sing-Along. Tickets can be purchased by calling PHONECHARGE toll-free at 1-800-331-0113. Tickets are also available at the Rome ticket outlets located at Oliver's on the Mall and Silver Wings Recreation Center at Griffiss Air Force Base.

- The play "Mass Appeal" will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church, 1605 Genesee Street, in the Fellowship Hall, on Saturday, December 5 at 8pm.

- "The Nutcracker" will be performed by the Mohawk Valley Performing Arts Ballet Company and the Utica Symphony Orchestra at the Stanley Performing Arts Center on Sunday, December 6, at 2 pm. For admission information, call 724-4000.

- The deadline for submitting manuscripts for the annual Wallace Bradley Johnson Playwriting Competition will be 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12, 1988. Mrs. Delaney in Root Hall 116 will receive them. The plays to be produced will be announced on Tuesday, February 16, and produciton is scheduled for March 11, 12, and 13. Further information is available form William Rosenfeld (Root 109B, ext.4462), Leslie Norton (List 110, ext. 4238) or Marilyn Bennett (KJ 156, ext. 4473).

MISC.

- A support group for Adult children of alcoholics and others in relationships with alcoholics will be held on Sunday, December 13, from 3-4:30 pm in the Christian Johnson Browsing Room. For more information contact Jan Fisher, ext. 4340.

Gretchen Gaebelein Jull, author of a feminist book for evangelicals entitled *Equal to Serve*, will speak at the Hamilton College Chapel on Sunday, December 6th. Hull is a former member of the editorial staff of the Oxford University Press and was a major speaker at the first national convention of Movement for the Ordination of Women in Australia.

- On Friday, December 11, Syracuse Stage will open a production of *Miser* by Moliere directed by John Going. *The Miser* and director Going took top honors at the third annual Helen Hayes Awards, winning Outstanding Resident Production of the Year and Outstanding Resident Director at the Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger in Washington, D.C. in 1986. The Syracuse Stage production of the French farce will run through January 10th. For ticket information, call 423-4008.

- "Kids Nite Out" will be held from 6-10 PM on Saturday December 12, 1987 at the Hamilton College Fieldhouse for children ages 6-14. Activities offered include volleyball, basketball, ice skating, racquetball, indoor soccer, kick ball, and much more. Admittance is $5 per child ($3 per additional child per family). Proceeds will help finance the Hamilton College Women's Softball Team Spring Training Trip to South Carolina. Children will be supervised by the college players; a certified athletic trainer will also be on duty. For interested skaters please bring your own skates and helmet. For additional information, contact Geri Knortz, 859-4753.

- A workshop on "Victorian Ornaments for Adults" will be sponsored by the Munson Williams Proctor Institute on Saturday, December 5, from 10 am to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 pm. One event will be held at the Fountain Elms. For admission information, call 797-0000, ext. 70.

Two twentieth century films, "A New Spirit of Painting: Six Painters of the 1980's" and "Expressionism" will be screened at the Munson Williams Proctor Institute's Museum of Art Auditorium on Wednesday, December 9, at 7:30 pm.

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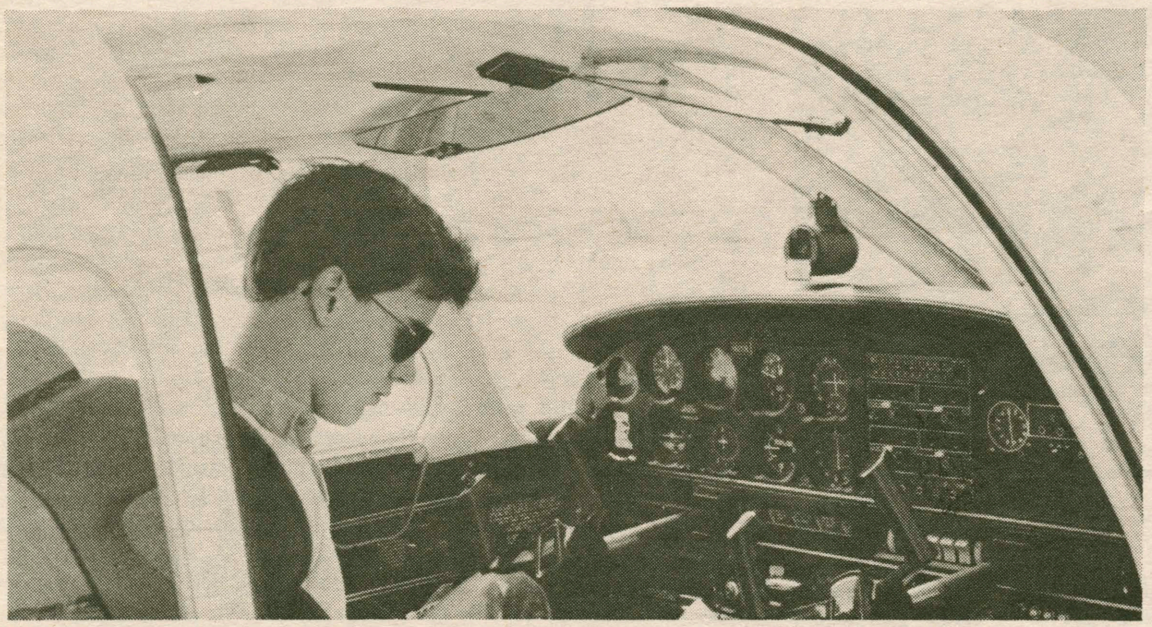


Sasha Van Der Bellen began flying during high school and is now a certified flight instructor.

Student explores the skies

by Jennifer Bradford

While most Hamilton students are pursuing extra-curricular activities on the Hill, Sasha Van der Bellen '88, a Government major/Economics minor, pursues his in the skies above Hamilton. Van der Bellen, who has his private pilot's license, commercial license, and flight instructor rating, is a flight instructor at Oneida County Airport.

His career began when he was in his first year of high school. A teacher, a Navy instructor pilot during WWII, learned of his interest and took him up in his plane. He has been flying ever since. He has "put a lot of time and money into the certificates" that he has received. When he was seventeen, he earned money to finance flying lessons by washing airplanes.

In order to receive his pilot's license, Van der Bellen underwent 20 hours of dual instruction and 20 hours of solo practice. He also had to take a written, oral, and flight examination which was given by an FAA examiner. In order to be certified as a flight instructor, Van der Bellen needed to receive an instrument rating, a commercial pilot's certificate, and a flight instructor rating. He says that this last was "by far the most difficult." The flight instructor rating tested his ability to teach; it involved a total of ten hours of oral exams and flight tests.

Van der Bellen seems to enjoy teaching; it rarely becomes boring because he is "continually teaching people things." He stated that the mechanics of flying eventually become "second nature" and that he can then teach other, more interesting, aspects of flight.

Van der Bellen, a native of New Hampshire, remained in the Hamilton area this summer so that he could work as a flight instructor. He now has five students: ages 12-65 years. This summer, however, he taught 20 students. He also flew Air Cargo and larger aricraft. Consequently, his days were rather long: generally 8 am to 10 pm. He was not paid for his Air Cargo flights; he saw it as an opportunity to increase his experience and number of hours.

He is unsure of his career plans; the options are to become a full-time pilot or to attend law school. He is investigating the possibility of combining his two interests in a specialty field such as Aviation Law.

When asked his opinion of the current national commercial airlines, Van der Bellen stated that at first he thought that deregulation was a good idea, but now he feels that standards are lowering because individual, competitive airlines are being collapsed into large conglomerates.

Van der Bellen stated that the feelings which he experiences while flying are "always changing." He said that he was unable to describe the sensations that he feels while in the plane, but he did give it the old college try...he described the "charge" that accompanies one's first solo-flight. He spoke of how "romantic" it can be to see the same sunset three times from different altitudes. He described the experience of flying over a lighted city at night as "pristine and dreamlike." And there are, of course, the physical sensations that one encounters when in a steep turn or when upside-down. After he had taken me up and allowed me to make a few turns over the college, Sasha turned the tables and asked me to describe how I felt. I didn't even try.

Van der Bellen hesitated to relate any exciting flying stories because he wanted to emphasize that "most of the hours in the air are without incident and training is designed to enable you to cope with emergencies." He stated that 60% of aircraft accidents are weather related and caused by careless pilots.

After he had thoroughly convinced me that although emergency situations do occur, proper training enables tragedies to be avoided, Van der Bellen spoke of a flight in Michigan in which his plane was struck by lightening and ice was coming in through the vents. He described it as a "jolting experience." He also told of the time that he and a co-pilot, after hearing two loud thuds, discovered that the right engine was "torn to pieces and flaming;" they promptly shut the engine down and were able to land within three minutes at Steward Air Force Base on the Hudson River. Only when I was secured in the cockpit of the CESSNA 152 did I think to ask if he had ever had a student become stricken with panic while in the air. (He had not.)

Van der Bellen declared that "Flying isn't something that you can be pushed into; it's something that you have to want to do. If you have the desire you will find a way..." He does and he has.

Women's Center role discussed

by T. Thomas Johnson

A group of women and men gathered on Wednesday evening in the Dwight Lounge to discuss the questions related to the Women's Center; the discussion examined the correct role of the Center, sexual discrimination, private societies, and other matters.

The leaders of the Women's Center explained that the Center is open to all members of the campus, and that the Center is a resource for the whole community.

Some visitors expressed their disappointment that the meeting was not better attended. One visitor speculated that few people show interest in the Center because of the negative stereotypes which are associated with the Center. This student said that the Center was viewed as "a bunch of lesbians."

Visitors also pointed out that several students, women and men, believe that there is not sexism on the campus. Amanda Green '90, Coordinator of the Women's Center, said that although one does not always encounter "concrete examples" of sexism, sexism does exist. Green attributed sexism partially to the history of Hamilton as an all white male school.

In order to combat issues of gender, Will Mecklenburg '88 and Amanda Green suggested education and communication. They cited the support groups which the Center has established to help victims of abuse and women in general deal with sexual abuse.

Sara Kemp '88 said that research she has done revealed that 60 percent of the women at Hamilton feel they are discriminated against. Another visitor said that although some people might not see or sense discrmination, these people might be unknowing victims or actors in subtle sexism.

One visitor asked if the members of the Center must accept all of the declared goals of the Center. Those in the Center answered no, although they stated that certain ideas would probably discourage people from joining. The goals themselves are general statements which cover the principles on which the center is founded.

Sue Perry '88, the other Coordinator of the Center, said that the Center has not taken political stances in most cases, despite its reputation. Members acknowledged that there is a large carry-over in the active women center members and other liberal campus organizations or movements (i.e., divestment, Gay and Lesbian Alliance).

Nevertheless, leaders of the Center expressed a desire to break any stereotypes which might exist concerning the Center. One member said that she did not fit the stereotype, and that the presence of different perspectives would be welcomed.

Members of the Center asked the visitors what could be done to enhance the role of the Center on the campus.

One visitor stated that more awareness of the Center would help. This visitor said that she was impressed by her exposure to the group. Another visitor suggested simply more programming designed to educate students on issues of sex.

One member conceded that the money is available, but the interest perhaps is not. For instance, stated a member, many events which the Center has sponsored have not been well-attended.

Another visitor said that the Center ought to focus more on positive issues rather than negative. The Center ought to attempt to appeal to more women. Another suggested that the Center should try to interact more with fraternities in order to promote understanding.

Future Plans

The Center is sponsoring a workshop which will address rape on next Wednesday at 8:00 in Dwight Lounge.

Kathlin Baker '90 (of the Sexual Harrassment and Grievance Board), Bob Kazin (College Counselor), Tina Edwards (of the Utica Rape Center), and instructors of martial arts will also speak. Perry anticipates a good turn-out for the workshop.

The Center has planned several other events for the balance of the year. The Center is trying to bring Laura "X" to campus in the Spring—she would speak on rape.

The Center is also trying to sponsor a performance of a female musician, as well as a play in the Spring.

Alcohol suggestions

cont. from p. 1

my peers."

Nye explained that the current alcohol policy was designed to:

*Encourage safety and moderation.
*Maintain a healthy social environment.
*Promote individual responsibility regardless of age.

He said the only aspect of the alcohol policy taken seriously by most students is the maintainance of a healthy social environment.

The problem, he claimed, is individuals are not taking responsibility for their actions. If the I.S.C. were to take control and place regulations upon all the societies, then the I.S.C. would take responsibility for ensuring that the regulations were enforced within the societies. The Dean's office would not need to become involved, he said. The I.S.C. is presently assuming responsibility in order to change the preconception of a connection between the societies and alcohol.

Nye also pointed out that security guards are present at fraternity parties to keep order. The security guards with whom he has spoken to say they prefer working at a fraternity party rather than a dorm party. At a fraternity party, they meet their hosts before a party begins, and there are only certain rooms in which legal students are permitted to enter to drink. Whereas when they walk in to a crowded dorm party, they often have difficulty finding the hosts of the function, and it is impossible to determine who is of age and who is not.

Jervis added that virtually all social life was provided by the private societies until the drinking age was raised. The rest of the campus remained passive. Student effort is merely finding out which fraternity is on tap for the evening. She said the passive attitude lingers on today in a modified form.

Students do not want to assume responsibility either for parties or planning of social functions. They want a social life to be provided for them under conditions that simply no longer exist.

The Student Assembly and the Community Council sponsored the Community Forum.

A community outreach volunteer gives a musical hand to a student from Martin Luther King Elementary School. Hamilton plans to continue to sponsor cultural programs for the Utica School.

CARA teach-in

by Lynne Degitz

Conditions of apartheid, the purposes of divestment, racism at Hamilton College, and the necessity of action were among the topics addressed by Student and faculty speakers during the Coalition Against Racism and Apartheid's (CARA) first teach-in, Friday, November 20, in the Hub of Bristol Campus Center.

Professors Rick Werner and Ben Ramsey discussed many of the moral and philosophical issues involved in the decision to divest from South Africa. The professors responded to questions from the audience of approximately 30 people, as well as asked questions of each other.

Werner opened the discussion by saying, "Almost everyone agrees that what's going on in South Africa is wrong." He asserted that "divesting shows support for the people in South Africa — and that's no small thing."

Ramsey added to this argument, commenting, "The people are asking us to divest because that's the way they've decided that we can participate in the struggle." This way, the people of South Africa will be able to solve their own problems, in their own way.

Other speakers also elaborated on the importance of listening to the wants of South African blacks. Thuli Makhene, '91, noted that "(South African) law is designed to oppress..in South Africa, the most effective way the black population gets to the government is through economic means." Divestment is the only way, says Makhene, of reaching the South African government.

Kwaku Dayie, '89, added that almost all other African states also want divestment to be used as a weapon against the South African system.

Makhene, a native of South Africa, also emphasized the reality of the oppression and cruelty caused by apartheid in her address.

Makhene stresses that blacks "have no recognition as a human being." this is not surprising when, as she notes, "young white children are brought up believing that the only function for a black female is to be their maid...to be a means for their comforts."

Makhene also related a terrifying experience that occurred when she was sitting in as part of a demonstration on a South African university campus. The police, she said, wanted them to disperse, but they continued to sit peacefully. Suddenly, the police started to charge the crowd equipped with dogs, sticks, rifles, and tear gas, and suddenly started shooting at the crowd.

"I believed in a peaceful solution for a long time," remembered Makhene, "until I went to the demonstration."

Now she believes it is futile to have peaceful demonstrations; "the only means we are left with is violence, whether we like it or not."

Ramsey agreed with Makhene's conclusions about the necessity for violent action within South Africa. When people are oppressed, he argued, that is violence, so "if someone wants to tell me that (counter violence) is wrong, then it's wrong to struggle for your life."

These discussions also related to the concern often expressed about what will happen in South Africa if divestment occurs.

Werner replied to this question very bluntly: "I don't know the economic consequences of divestment — and I don't think anyone does." Werner also criticized the reasoning expressed in the past by the Hamilton Board of Trustees which asserts both that Hamilton College should be value neutral and attempt to maximize profits, regardless of politics, and that by remaining invested in South Africa, U.S. companies are helping blacks.

Werner asserted that this is a contradiction: Neutral investment shouldn't CARE whether or not it is helping South African blacks. Furthermore, Werner stated that only ½ of one per cent of blacks in South Africa are employed by U.S. corporations, and the schools funded through these companies teach the same racism and oppression.

The connection of the racism of South Africa to the operation of Hamilton College was another important topic of the teach-in.

Ramsey and Werner emphasized the need to integrate education and politics. Werner rejected the notion that a good education is "apolitical."

"If you're educating middle management," he wryly comments, "that's political," by supporting the status quo. Ramsey stated, "Learning is a political act in and of itself."

The importance of connecting ideas to reality was also a fundamental theme of a presentation by Marie-Jean Francois, '90, Ora-Anne Jarvis, '88, and Julie Jones '88 on racism and discrimination at Hamilton.

"We're black and we're women, and that's as oppressed as you can get," opened Francois.

"Racism is flourishing," noted Francois. when she came to Hamilton, she "was a black student — not an individual." Francois said, "When (you) come here, you really felt that you're different. You're black."

Jones also commented on the distance between black students and the rest of the Hamilton community. "People have a fear of black people...which is ridiculous."

Jarvis added, "People here say they can't get close to a black student because they're bitter...wouldn't you be bitter if you had to deal with it everyday?"

Jones also asserted that racism is perpetuated through such actions as the "token minority weekend" sponsored by Admissions to recruit minority students. Not only is "any effort they make minimal," as Jones notes, but the methods for running the weekend are highly questionable. Much of the responsibility was placed on the Black and Latin student Union; Jarvis noted that it was as though admissions decided that "it's a black case...let the BLSU handle it." This is one example of the "subtle racism" Francois referred to earlier.

Makhene also commented that before coming to Hamilton and the U.S., she "has not realized that racism is ever so universal." She urged the white community to not only be aware of the effect that the suffering of black people on South Africa has gone on too long, but to also "be conscious of what you are doing to the black community on this campus."

A final issue commanding much consideration at the teach-in was the need for action in addressing the problems of South Africa. As Werner remarked, in a quote by Aristotle, "If ethics isn't practical, it's nothing at all."

Continuing, Werner said, "There's a lot of things that need to be done (at the college)...and they don't need to be politically dangerous things." Activity and protest regarding divestment not only addresses the suffering of South African blacks; it also "began to reveal a lot of the myths of Hamilton College," concerning racism, sexism, homophobia, and other oppressions.

Ramsey added, "It's necessary to struggle where you are."

Cathy Perry, '89, who was suspended during the sit-in of last November, also addressed the importance of political activity. While she noted that "It's scary to protest, and to give up something you have," she concluded that "to say that I'm afraid and I don't want to give up what I have is selfish."

Other speakers at the teach-in included Wendy McDowell, '88, Mustafa Kudrati, '89, Alicia Ouellette, '88, and Professor Betty Ring.

Adler

cont. from p. 1

have adequate room to prevent overcrowding, should be allowed to rent out larger spaces (i.e. Mc Ewen or Commons) for a nominal fee. Conference members also thought that the Alcohol Policy shoud stipulate that a prescribed amount of space be required for a certain number of party guests. If a host or hostess gave a party with a greater attendance than this established number, he or she would be required to rent out a larger space in which to hold the party. An alcohol-free residence hall was also suggested.

Adler participants recommended that all societies, dorms, and special-interest groups hold at least one campus-wide, non-alcoholic event (i.e. dance, band, lecture, party, etc.) per semester in addition to the activities planned on Alcohol-Awareness Weekend. Participants also suggested that the college purchase a temporary, collapsible platform for the floor of Commons which could serve for dancing or a band and thereby enhance facilities for non-alcohol-related programming.

Participants agreed that although strides have been made in alcohol awareness, alcohol remains a problem at Hamilton, and for the Alcohol Policy to be effective, it must be enforced consistently and rigorously with set, automatic consequences for specific offenses. Also to ensure the safety of students, Health Center confidentiality about alcohol-related accidents and illness *must* be strictly enforced. Members agreed that the campus needs to be educated more effectively and openly about alcohol, and suggested that an alcohol education workshop, possibly student-run, be made mandatory for first-year students during Orientation. The importance of educating first-year students who were potentially naive about alcohol and its effects was recognized.

Participants also belived that a support group might be helpful for students who have problems with alcohol. This group could be run along the lines of the currently existing group for sexually abused women (i.e. student-run) and students who get into trouble with alcohol could be required to attend two meetings of this group. So that students might think a bit more about the Alcohol Policy and its implications, participants believed the college should have students sign the Alcohol Policy when they sign the Honor Code. Members of the conference were against banning bulk alcohol as a solution to the problem with alcohol on campus. They agreed the possibility of greater hard-liquor and drug use, as well as the risk of students resorting to off-campus bars and thus increasing incidences of drunk driving, made that course of action ill-advised. Participants also thought that this would be treating the problem symptomatically instead of addressing questions of education and individual responsibility.

The question of community elicited some interesting ideas for improving the relationship with the nearby towns. While Hamilton does not have a bad relationship with the surrounding communities of Clinton and Utica it was felt an improved interaction between the college and its hosting towns could break down the sense of isolation felt by some students and initiate a productive exchange of news and activities.

Suggestions for fulfilling this goal included circulation of *Hamilton Weekly Events* and *The Spectator* at prominent sites in Clinton, and that area events be covered in these publications and *The Daily Bull* for the benefit of students and other members of the Hamilton community.

Student volunteer work for community action groups was considered central to improving community relations. A formalized volunteer program run through the Career Center and represented at Student Activities Night would encourage Hamilton students to see themselves as part of a wider, more diverse community, and would "humanize" the understanding of community at our school. More incorporation of volunteer work into courses and independent studies was suggested, as was having these activities recognized at the Class and Charter day convocation.

Essential to the success of a volunteer program would be an expanded jitney rout which provided travel to convenient stops for volunteers; transportation was thought to be a continuing stumbling block to community action. Also, vans could be used to provide more interaciton between our school and Colgate University, Utica College, and Mohawk Valley Community College.

Hamilton's rural location and small size are ideal factors for a learning environment and participants felt they shoud not dictate isolation from and apathy about the surrounding community.

As for community on campus, Conference participants suggested many ways in which hill-dwellers could be brough closer together. It was widely thought that a new Students Center would help, and among suggestions for what the building should include were ideas for offices for student organizations, large areas for dancing and bands, the mail center, and a place to get food and coffee that hopefully faculty and students alike would frequent. Suggestions that could be implemented more immediately included a cafe along the lines of the coffeehouse in a central location on the North side of campus. Suggestions for community building in such places and

Conference

the existing coffeehouse included playing WHCL over the loudspeakers and making televisions and VCR's available for sign-up so that students could play rented movies.

A simple idea that several Adler groups suggested was to have a centrally located board (perhaps on one wall of the mail center), possibly divided into sections such as "buy-sell-trade" and "rides". This board might also be arranged by day of the week, and would help solve the problem of people missing events by not seeing signs put up at different points on campus. To help remedy the occasional imbalance of programming on different days of the week, participants thought a committee set up expressly for coordinating programming would be helpful. Organization planning an event would be required to speak with this committee about scheduling.

As for faculty-student interaction, it was though that meal tickets for the dining halls should be available so that professors could eat lunch with students without having to pay. A proposal which addressed the faculty-student issue and the one of interaction between students concentrating in an academic department was to provide lounges for each department's concentrators and their professors. Making more money available to faculty for entertaining students was also suggested.

Suggestions addressing housing included the reinstitution of special interest housing in such a way that abuses of it were minimized.

Many participants saw the Adler Conference as an important way of fostering a sense of community and wished it could take place more than once a year but recognized that a weekend was a hefty time commitment. The suggestion was made that shorter conferences take place two or three times during the school year. Participants also thought that the Conference was an excellent way of improving communication and would like to see the Trustees invited in the future. Another proposal for bringing the Hamilton community together in positive ways was the institution of a weekly meeting somewhat like the old practice of "Chapel" which could feature various speakers appealing to a wide variety of interests. Time for this could be built into the class schedule, making it convenient for people to attend.

A "big brother/big sister" program was suggested to help improve the interaction between first-year and upperclass students. The idea would involve each first-year student being "assigned" a junior or senior who had volunteered for the program. This person, it was felt, would provide an older contact aside from the RA which the first-year could go to. This person might also go with the potentially naive student to parties where alcohol was served and set a responsible example of drinking behavior. The big brother or sister could be assigned by residence hall, side of campus, or common interest. This program might also help the senior who was feeling "on the way out" of Hamilton while caught up in a job search and other thoughts of life after graduation.

Another suggestion was to have a Student Activities night in the spring as well as the fall, and an idea for a Fall Carnival of some sort was proposed with the purpose of reintegrating the community for the new school year and incoporating the first-year students.

The third topic discussed at the Conference related to whether people felt pride in Hamilton and asked what overall improvements they could suggest. Issues which were raised ranged from the emphasis placed on athletics to the rift betwen the North and South sides of campus to the lack of communication between the school and Trustees to the lack of diversity in the faculty. Two issues which generated more notable discussion were the HEOP program and the Health Center.

Some Adler participants felt that the HEOP program often made the students in it feel inferior and mistreated. Since it was recognized that these students are as bright, capable, and qualified as any other Hamilton student, participants thought the program should be examined through the eyes of the students who are required to complete it.

A surprising number of participants expressed dissatisfaction with the Health Center. Many stories of grave illnesses which were not diagnosed, students being told they had an upsettingly serious condition and later finding they did not, and of generally sloppy procedures were told. Many students expressed a strong lack of faith in the Health Center and said they avoided using it. While these experiences were relayed by word of mouth and therefore undocumented, the allegations clearly call for some investigation. Conference participants felt that the administration had not taken any action when confronted a survey about student's feelings about the Center. The very importance of reliable health care on campus was felt to warrant some review of the Health Center.

The topics and issues covered in this report and at the Adler Conference will be discussed at a meeting open to all conference participants and members of the Hamilton Community which will take place early in the Spring term. There, interested people can sign up to serve on committees which will work on instituting some of the proposals set forth here.

Ad Council

LEARN HOW
TO JUMP-START
A LIFE.

Learn Red Cross CPR.

Clintonians promote peace

by Eileen Jackson

Activism, as Clinton demonstrates, can spread quickly from small-scale operations. In November of 1985, a group of four area women decided to organize a demonstration on the eve of the Geneva Summit. They expected a turnout of about 40 people. Instead, a group of about 200 showed up to participate in the candlelight vigil. There were a few speakers, and some churches were represented. Segments of the Peace Ribbon that had wrapped the Pentagon the year before were circulated through the group.

Such a turnout led the four women to recognize the need for some sort of organization which would enable people to gather and discuss pertinent issues. Judith Webb, Joan Olsen, Cindy Roberts, and Cindy Roe sent around a clipboard for people to sign if they were interested in such a group. From this list of names originated the Clinton Peace Group.

During the first six months to nine months, the Peace Group members were busy becoming acquainted; by organizing and discussing the issues that they wanted to confront. The major focus revolved around disarmament. As their first goal, the group decided to work for a moratorium on Nuclear Comprehensive Test Ban.

They began by educating themselves about the issue, then they wrote letters to the local newspapers and finally set about raising the awareness in the community by speaking to people. As a means to raise money and to demonstrate the support of the community, the Peace Group placed a full-page signature Ad in the Clinton Courrier. The page consisted of approximately 200 signatures of members in the community in favor of the Nuclear Test Ban. Donations made by the signees helped pay for the Ad and left the Peace Group with a net of $200 which could be used for other projects.

Joan Olsen stated that the ad was an important and successful measure in their efforts. Another important activity was an awareness Program Event during which the Group showed a video on the Nuclear Test Ban made by Paul Newman.

To the surprise of the Peace Group, the Kirkland Town Board unanimously passed the Test Ban this past summer. Having achieved their first goal and attaining it ahead of schedule, the Peace Group moved onto other issues.

The Clinton Peace Group affiliated itself with WAND-Women Against Nuclear Disarmament, an organization formed in 1980 by Helen Caldicott. This affiliation has increased the status of the Clinton Peace Group on a national level, and established a new identity, the Clinton Peace Group/WAND. Through WAND, The Clinton Peace Group has been able to tap new sources of support and information about the legislation in the form of books, videos, and other educational materials.

With this augmented status, the Peace Group decided to sponsor the 25th Congressional District Peace and Justice Caucus on Oct. 17, 1987. This was a one-day event held at the United Methodist Church in Clinton. The event was very successfully attended by seventy-five people from South of Norwich to North of Watertown, with members from thirty-six different peace organizations. The highlight of the event was the participation of Nancy Donaldson, a political director and lobbyist. Her involvement was made possible through then Clinton Peace Group's affiliation with WAND.

In addition, Republican Congressman Boehlart spoke for one hour instead of an expected fifteen minutes. This extension stemmed from the many questions and topics raised in discussion. The event also consisted of six different workshops. People left with good ideas and felt that the gathering was a success.

In the preliminary meetings of the Clinton Peace Group, Judith Webb had expressed her eagerness to work with children about peace issues. She recounts: "I had a dream about working with children peace issues." Her two children expressed their interest about activist issues but their inability to share their ideas with other children.

Judith presented this issue to the Clinton Peace Group and soon some parents started to bring their children along with them and Young Peacemakers was formed for children between the ages of 8 and 12. Soon thereafter, Teen Peacemakers originated to answer to the interest of children from ages 13-17.

Judith's definition of peace goes beyond 'absence of war.' For her, peace is a way of living, and she stresses the idea of attaining an inner peace with respect to oneself, others and the environment.

When she meets with the Young Peacemakers and the Teen Peacemakers, discussions revolve around the ways to attain peace within oneself, in dealing with others and by having a responsible and respectful attitude towards the environment. she lets the children raise

cont. on p. 6

COA to revise evaluations

cont. from p. 1

meal plan lotteries should not affect housing for sororities. "Inequities in the lottery system exist independent of this. I'm not sure if it will make much of a difference."

"The problem is governance," said Nancy Rabinowitz, Associate Professor of Comparitive Literature. "The faculty voted against fraternities. I don't think they're a good system. Just because we have the draft doesn't mean we should make the best of a bad situation and draft women too." She asked the faculty to vote for a reprieve.

After further discussion, the two motions to postpone were passed.

Jean D'Costa presented the Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Review and Appeals. The Committee was formed to examine whether there was abuse of confidentiality in any recent tenure cases and whether there was misuse of the criteria of teaching, scholarship, and service in any of those cases. The recommendations are presented in the report.

The first section of the report came from the Tribunal composed of D'Costa, Henry Rutz and Eugene Tobin. D'Costa said that it lists problems the present Committee on Appointments could begin working on. She described them as "double-edged problems." For example, confidentiality can both conceal malicious intent or exist as a means for eliciting honest opinions.

The second section was written by the old COA from 1985-87 composed of Jean D'Costa, Douglas Raybeck, Robert Simon and Jonathan Vaughan. It focused upon how one weighs the criteria for tenure.

Assistant Professor of Religion Stephenson Brooks moved to postpone discussion of the report until the February faculty meeting, since the faculty did not have enough time to study the report. It passed by voice vote.

A petition for the creation of a new course evaluation form was discussed next. Associate Professor of Government David Paris moved to amend the motion to charge the COA to revise and present a new evaluation form at the April 1988 faculty meeting.

Dean of the College Melvin B. Endy said April was too soon. He found the evaluations "more useful than harmful." In addition, he argued reappointment and tenure decisions were supplemented by written evaluations, syllabi and other relevant criteria.

Amy Gervasio, Assistant Professor of Psychology, discussed the junior faculty's concerns. "If we give up course evaluations, there is no way to evaluate teaching in tenure decisions. I believe it is flawed, but there has to be something for junior faculty, so they will know how they will be evaluated."

Charlotte Beck, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, urged the faculty not to get rid of the old evaluation forms until new ones were complete. "Given the way the faculty argues over small problems, we'll argue about it for a year and then we'll be without an evaluation system for a year. People coming up for reappointment will have nothing new to be evaluated. What happens if you've improved?"

The faculty passed the amended motion by voice vote.

In other business, the faculty elected Patrick A. Neal, Visiting Assistant Professor of Government, to the Committee on Student Activities. Brian Collett, Assistant Professor of Physics, as Parliamentarian and George Bahlke to the Judiciary Board.

Endy closed the meeting by commending Jervis on her job as Dean of Students and wishing her well at Bowdoin College.

Peace Group grows

the issues for discussion. Her objective is to enable them to feel empowered rather than overwhelmed by peace issues. She helps them to understand that they do not have to wait until they are grownup to become involved and active in the resolution of conflict.

Some children feel scared about such issues such as nuclear power and weapons. Judith encourages the children to express and share their fears. She then educates them a little about what is being done to resolve such conflicts. Judith prompts the children to discuss how they can deal with the issues in their own life. During the meetings, the children play games which involve cooperation rather than competition. Their discussions center around finding solutions to how they can become responsible human beings by a) taking care of their health and respecting their bodies, being assertive but not aggressive, b) settling conflicts with friends and c) respecting the environment.

Towards the end of last year, the Teen Peacemakers invited students from the Deaf School in Rome, NY. Participation from the Deaf School has increased so much that the Teen Peacemakers Group has almost an equal number of non-hearing persons as hearing persons. The hearing children are learning sign language in order to increase communication,. In their efforts to increase their awareness and responsibility for their health, the Teen Peacemakers have invited peer speakers from the organization Developed Parenthood to speak on Human Sexuality.

The Clinton Peace Group/WAND and the Young Peacemakers meet every fourth Monday of the month from 7-9 p.m. at the St. James Episcopal Church on William St. During the first ten minutes, they meet together and then separate. On the first Monday of every month, the Teen Peacemakers meet also from 7-9 p.m. The Clinton Peace Group welcomes all members of the community.

Sue Perry and Cheryl Accardi of Hamilton College already actively participate in the Clinton Peace Group. Recently, Sue Perry participated in a 3-day workshop in Canaan, N.Y. for training in organizing and fund-raising.

Judith Webb also commends Cheryl Accardi for her time and help with the Young Peacemakers. Cheryl states that the opportunity to participate in an activity outside of the Hamilton community has enabled her to put into practice theory and knowledge. She values her participation in the Clinton Peace Group as a rewarding compliment to her college education.

At the moment, the Clinton Peace Groups are evaluating their past actions and setting goals for next year. The main focus for the upcoming year will regard raising global awareness and methods of peaceful conflict resolution in the community. They would like to provide more resources and education about peace-making careers to the community, especially for the youth.

News from other campuses

Georgetown University

In what has long been seen as a major case for collegiate gays, the District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled Nov. 20 that Catholic Georgetown University does not have to grant student gay groups offical recognition.

The court did say Georgetown must give homosexual groups the same privileges — generally use of campus meeting rooms — it gives other student groups.

Gay groups sued Georgetown for recognition in 1980, after Georgetown officials refused to give them official status because Catholic doctrine condemns homosexuality.

Georgetown, as a private university, argued it wasn't covered by a Washington, D.C. law that forbids discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

But last week Judge Julia Cooper Mack disagreed, saying the local law did cover Georgetown.

She added the school didn't have to grant the Gay People of Georgetown University or the Gay Rights Coalition of Georgetown Law School official status, however, because it would imply Georgetown endorsed homosexuality.

American U. of Beirut

excerpted from 25 November 1987 *Chronicle of Higher Education*

Officials of the American University of Beirut have no plans to curtail its operations in the aftermath of a bomb explosion that killed seven people and wounded 31 in the lobby of the university's teaching hospital in West Beirut, said a spokesperson at the university's New York offices.

The bomb had been hidden in a box of chocolates by a woman who sat down with it in the hospital lobby during peak visiting hours. She was one of those killed.

Spokesperson Robert G. Berry said the hospital, which enrolls 290 students, has an ''overriding humanitarian role'' that will continue.

UCLA

excerpted from 2 December 1987 *Chronicle of Higher Education*

Five Latino students at the University of California at Los Angeles ended an eight-day hunger strike after reaching an agreement with campus administrators on the treatment of undocumented alien students who apply for aid.

The protesters contended that alien students were being discriminated against. University officals insisted all students are treated equally in financial aid matters. However, a spokesperson said training of financial aid personnel would be increased to counter charges that alien students have received insensitive treatment.

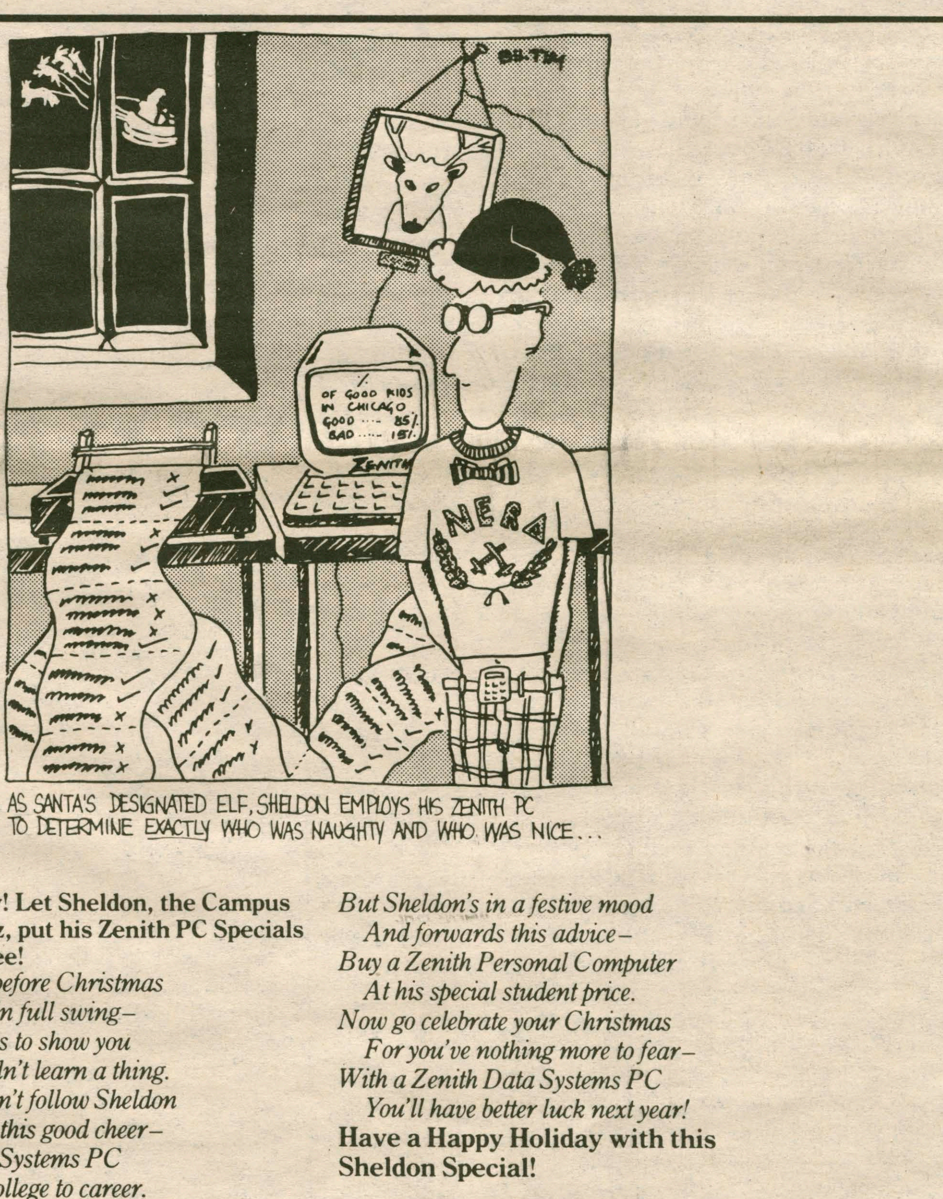
Williams College

Eight students discussed their perceptions of racism at Williams in front of approximately 400 students and a handful of faculty at a panel discussion on race relations called ''Opening Up.''

Penny Beach, '87, who wrote a history thesis on black students at Williams in the 1950s and 1960s, commented that blacks were not perceived as individuals but as representatives of an entire race, and, as such, were often called upon socially and academically to answer general questions about black concerns.

William Hoch, '89, said he realized that the problem of race relations at Williams was just part of a bigger problem that ''people at Williams don't try to deal with differences.''

Form No. 1377



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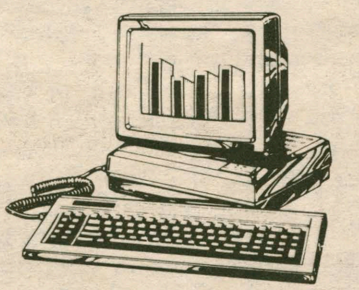

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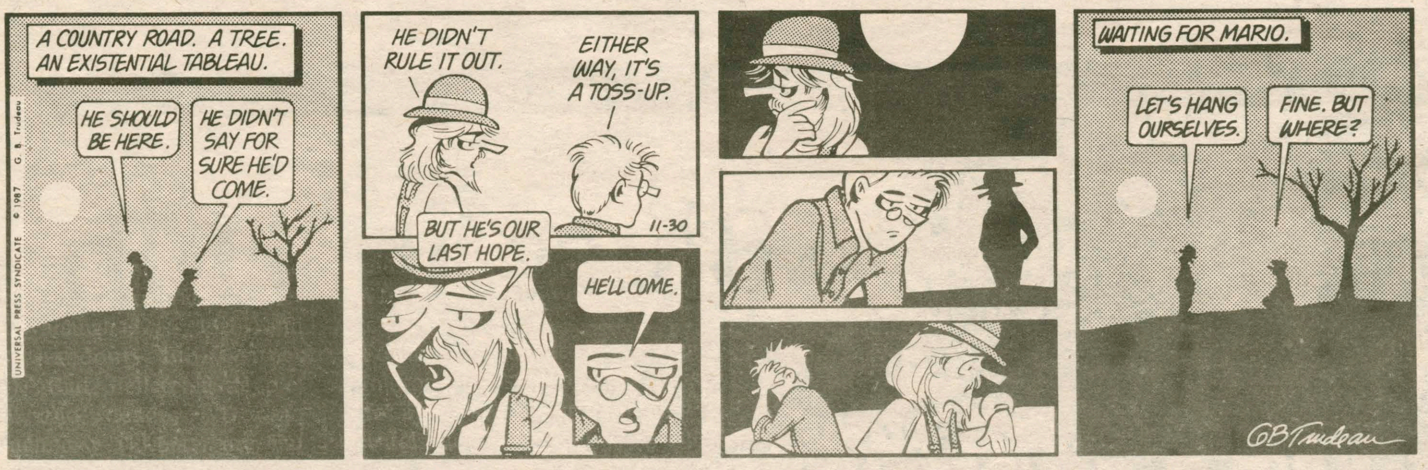
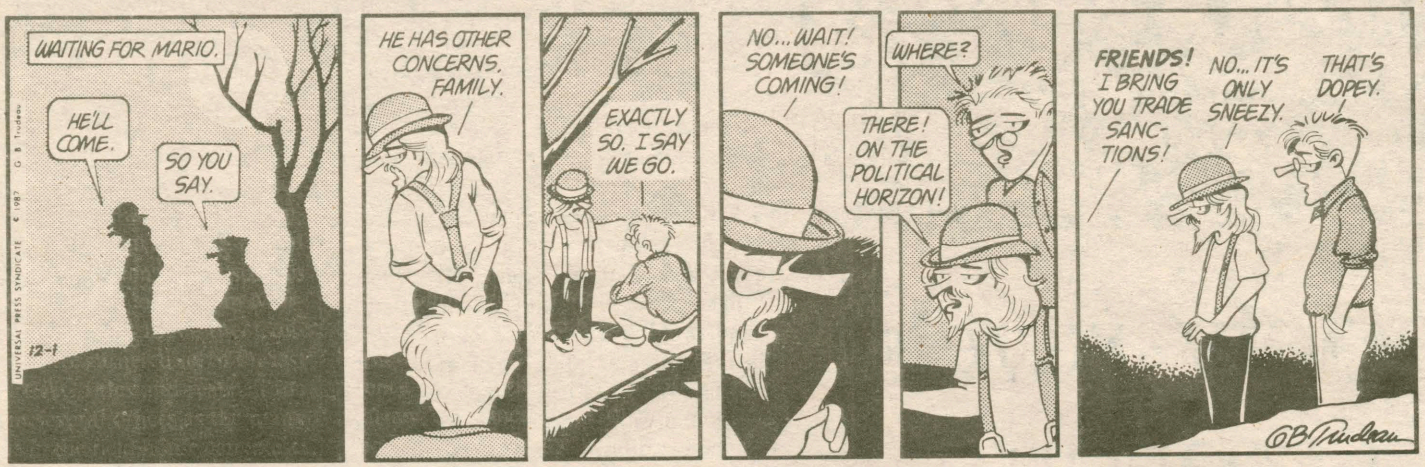
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU


A COUNTRY ROAD. A TREE. AN EXISTENTIAL TABLEAU.
HE SHOULD BE HERE.
HE DIDN'T SAY FOR SURE HE'D COME.
HE DIDN'T RULE IT OUT.
EITHER WAY, IT'S A TOSS-UP.
11-30
BUT HE'S OUR LAST HOPE.
HE'LL COME.
WAITING FOR MARIO.
LET'S HANG OURSELVES.
FINE. BUT WHERE?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G. B. Trudeau
GBTrudeau


WAITING FOR MARIO.
HE'LL COME.
SO YOU SAY.
12-1
HE HAS OTHER CONCERNS. FAMILY.
EXACTLY SO. I SAY WE GO.
NO... WAIT! SOMEONE'S COMING!
WHERE?
THERE! ON THE POLITICAL HORIZON!
FRIENDS! I BRING YOU TRADE SANCTIONS!
NO... IT'S ONLY SNEEZY.
THAT'S DOPEY.
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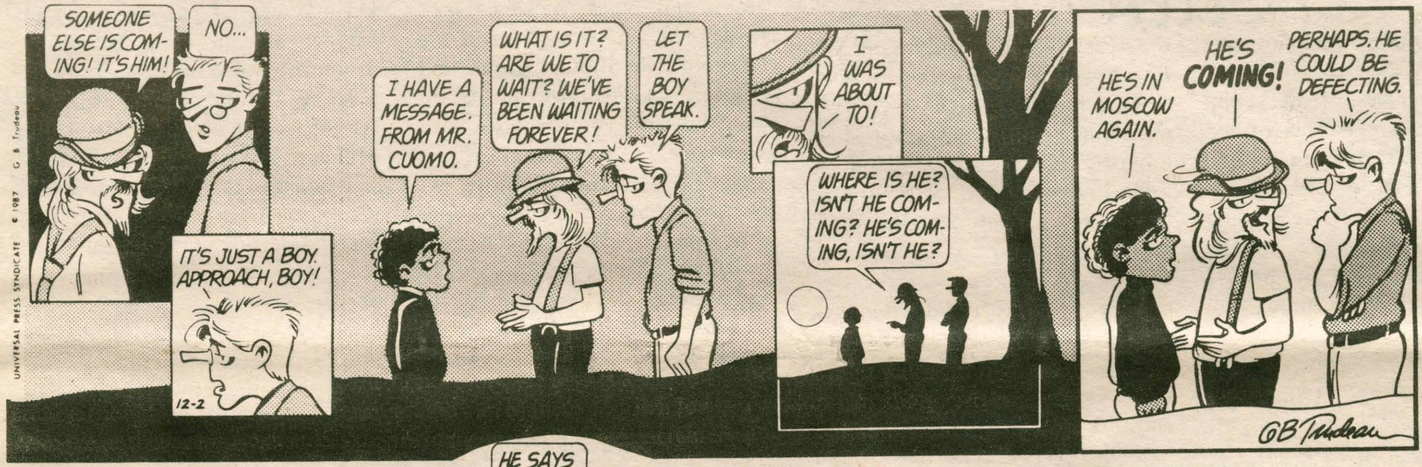
SOMEONE ELSE IS COMING! IT'S HIM!
NO...
IT'S JUST A BOY. APPROACH, BOY!
12-2
I HAVE A MESSAGE. FROM MR. CUOMO.
WHAT IS IT? ARE WE TO WAIT? WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOREVER!
LET THE BOY SPEAK.
I WAS ABOUT TO!
WHERE IS HE? ISN'T HE COMING? HE'S COMING, ISN'T HE?
HE'S IN MOSCOW AGAIN.
HE'S COMING!
PERHAPS. HE COULD BE DEFECTING.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G B Trudeau
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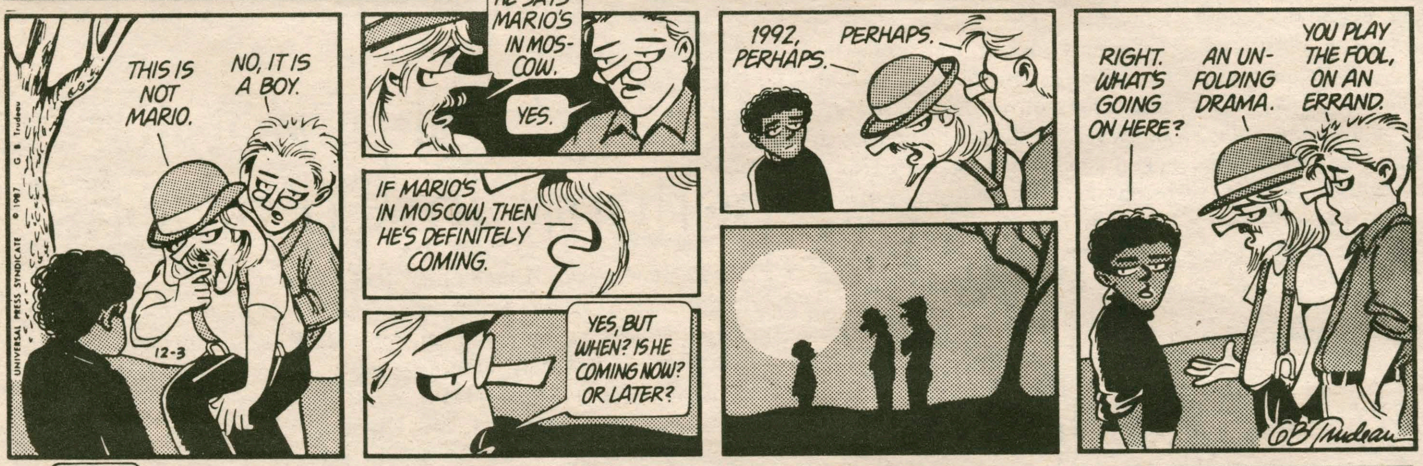
THIS IS NOT MARIO.
NO, IT IS A BOY.
12-3
HE SAYS MARIO'S IN MOSCOW.
YES.
IF MARIO'S IN MOSCOW, THEN HE'S DEFINITELY COMING.
YES, BUT WHEN? IS HE COMING NOW? OR LATER?
1992, PERHAPS.
PERHAPS.
RIGHT. WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
AN UNFOLDING DRAMA.
YOU PLAY THE FOOL, ON AN ERRAND.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G B Trudeau
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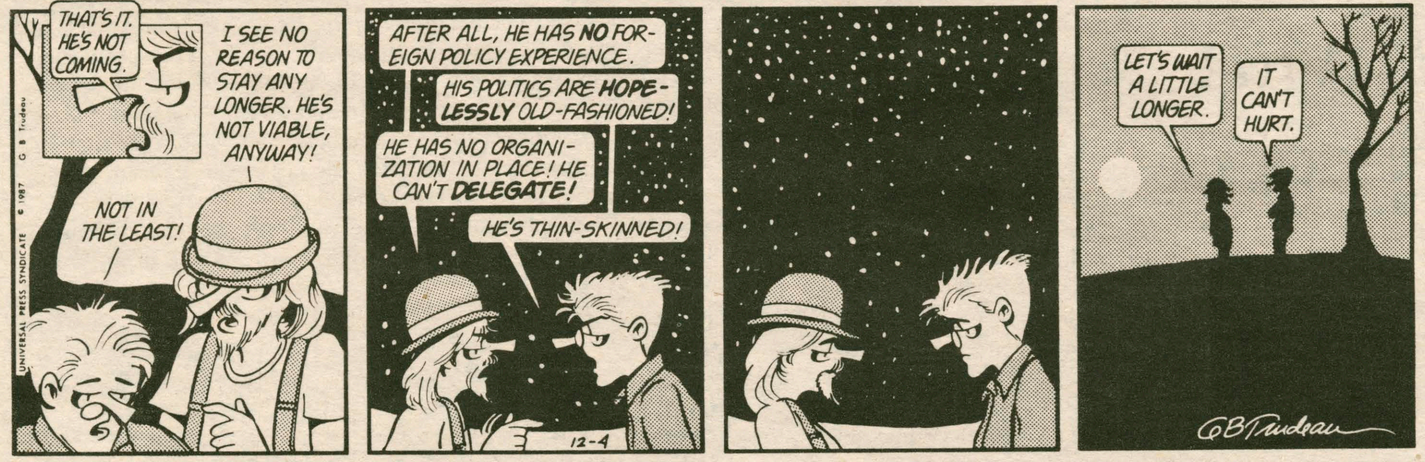
THAT'S IT. HE'S NOT COMING.
I SEE NO REASON TO STAY ANY LONGER. HE'S NOT VIABLE, ANYWAY!
NOT IN THE LEAST!
AFTER ALL, HE HAS NO FOREIGN POLICY EXPERIENCE.
HIS POLITICS ARE HOPELESSLY OLD-FASHIONED!
HE HAS NO ORGANIZATION IN PLACE! HE CAN'T DELEGATE!
HE'S THIN-SKINNED!
12-4
LET'S WAIT A LITTLE LONGER.
IT CAN'T HURT.
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G B Trudeau
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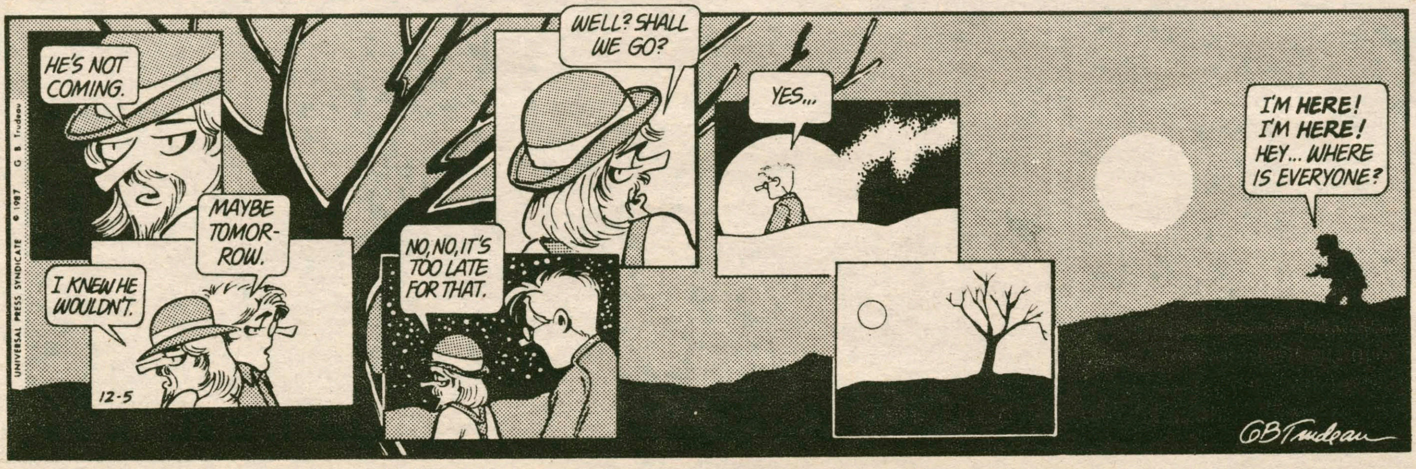
HE'S NOT COMING.
MAYBE TOMORROW.
I KNEW HE WOULDN'T.
12-5
WELL? SHALL WE GO?
NO, NO, IT'S TOO LATE FOR THAT.
YES...
I'M HERE! I'M HERE! HEY... WHERE IS EVERYONE?
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE © 1987 G B Trudeau
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Personals

Costa rico,
Let's try the lighter side next week.
Onion Ring

Millie,
Bristolizing in the fall?! Be sure to keep me updated with all of the confusion. Thanks foxy.
Love,
Valine

Madame President:
Are you sure you're into the big 24? (I am if you are, but if this is my last Thursday, I could be beyond gleeful!)
Love,
Your socialist friend

Cab,
Remember at 3 a.m. to keep down your stereo and shrilling screams.
Love,
Your Almost ex-neighbor

Humpty-Doo
Enjoy J-term in Ohio. Where's the cookie and corn muffin?

Spec staff-
Thanks.
Ed.

Bean Slicer,
Good Luck during finals weeks. Have lots o' fun in N.C.

Merry Christmas Monique & Eric!
Perhaps I'll spread sunshine your way in the spring instead.

Mar,
Merry Christmas! Hope to see you in a few weeks. Good luck with the S-G lay out.
K

To Chris.
I'm sorry. I couldn't visit. Hope you feel better!

To Jen,
Happy 19th Birthday
Mother M

Rob,
Does "Hwang-banging" involve the "Big Bang" theory? Just wondering...
Shari & Chelle

Reb,
Even though I am leaving, your beau will be back. Be crazy and wild.
Love,
Lerie

Motorcycle Michael-
I definitely need more than 15 minutes of jazz and 1 bottle of wine to be a real sheep again...hope you had fun leaping to new realities.

Julie M. and Janet,
someday you will get roses, too.
Love,
Mr. Romance

Hey Hawk,
Is Pinocchio Hebrew?
-Enquiring minds want to know

To Simha's gang-
Foofoo loves thee. So do I. You're terrific. Have fun supplicating this weekend.
Love from
The High Choreographess of
Foofoo the Sun-god.

P.C.
Nice eyes.
-someone who's noticed

Nocturnal Chelle,
Don't go to sleep until Shari...
Rob

Kristen,
Good luck in swimming meet!
dun 305

Hannah, Amanda and Christine,
Best wishes for a happy Holiday season for three good friends.
P.S.

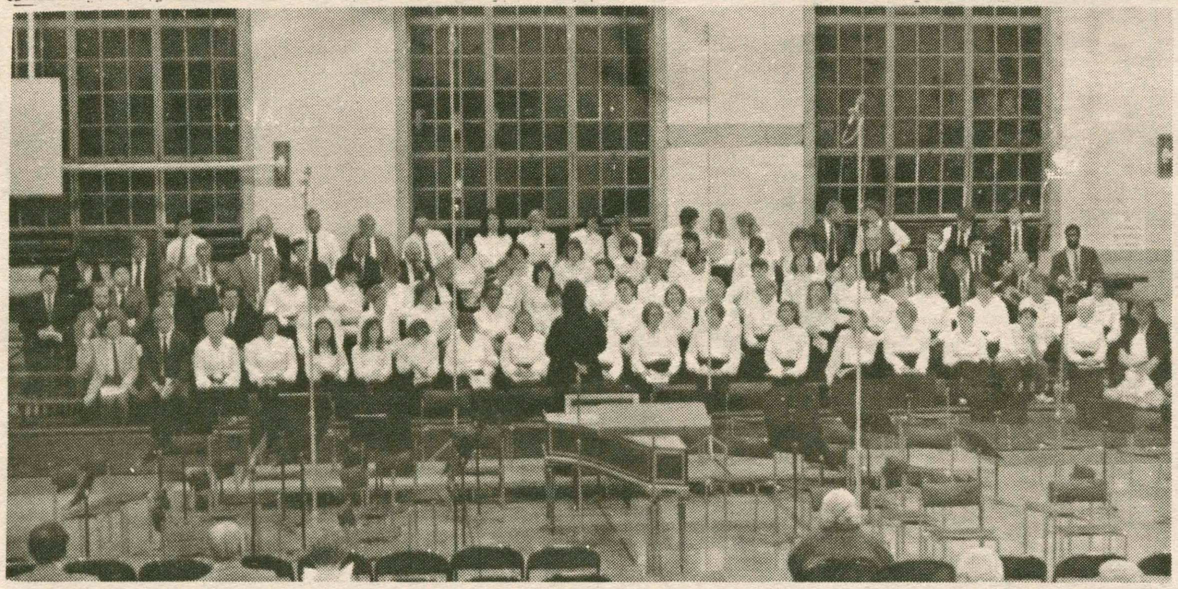
J-
Leave you for New Haven??
Naah....of course now you have to entertain me!
K

Moon,
You're turning into a herbivore. Eat kimchi.
Rob

Suite 26,
Merry Christmas!
M

Arts

Hamilton College
Spectator



The Oratorio Society shortly before their Tuesday evening concert.

Oratorio Society revels in Haydn's *Creation*

by A.E. Last

The Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society gave a performance of Franz Joseph Haydn's *The Creation* Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Alumni Gymnasium. Nina Gilbert, Visiting Assistant Professor of Music directed the performance. Soloists Lauralyn Kolb, soprano, Thomas Bogdan, tenor, and Donald Bootham, baritone, performed the parts of the various narrators during the performance.

The performance itself was wonderful. The choir, 100 strong and nestled between a basketball hoop and a "No alcohol allowed" sign, sang with great deal of enthusiasm and obviously enjoyed the piece. Any sloppiness during the entries of the chior was made up for by their evident love and devotion to the music. Despite the lack of men, especially tenors, the balance was fine. If it were not for the odd sight of 35 men in dark suits placed around 65 women in white blouses, their small numbers would not have been noticed.

The soloists were remarkable. Lauralyn Kolb, who has performed in countless performances on the Hill, sang the parts of Gabriel and Eve. Her words of praise for the newly-created world and all its beauties sounded as if she herself had seen for the first time "the flowers sweet and gay" and smelt "the fragrant herbs." When singing the part of Eve, she was required to state to Adam "O thou, for whom I am! My help, my shield, my all! Thy will is law to me. So God, our Lord ordains, and from obedience grows my pride and happiness." These words, which happily are now quite outdated, might cause some people, quite rightly, to have difficulty in expressing them. Yet Mrs. Kolb clearly had no difficulty in expressing these words in the way Haydn wanted them to be expressed.

Donald Bootham, baritone, sang the parts of Raphael and Adam. Mr. Bootham had the great pleasure of singing the well-known recicativo describing "ev'ry living creature that moveth." To this text, which mentions insects, tigers, cows, sheep, stags, horses, and finally the worm, Haydn has tried to describe the animals through music. As one might expect with Haydn, he takes great delight in joking around with the descriptions. Mr. Bootham's voice was always clear and strong, and his tall, elegant appearance enhanced his role as the father of all humanity.

Thomas Bogdan, tenor, sang the part of Uriel. Mr. Bogdan sang with such a look of pleasure on his face and rarely looked at his music, so that his performance came across as being the most enjoyable of the three soloists. He was incredible.

The orchestra, hired for the performance, was excellent and performed the piece as if they had been rehearsing it for months.

cont. on p. 9

Blues in Hub

by Ned Corr

Rodney King and his Night Talkers paid Hamilton College a live visit last Wednesday night at the Bristol Pub. The show was held up a bit over an hour while bassist Floyd McLendon was back looking for a part of his amplifier that he had left at his home in Rome, and Rodney passed some of that time telling me about his style, his background, his work and the band.

Rodney, when he isn't on the road, calls Rome his home, He's been here since 1983, but is originally out of Mobile, AL. He started playing guitar at 13 years of age, learning from his father, who played blues guitar with such greats as B.B. King before quitting the profession because of disputes over song rights. He learned and still plays in the vestapool style of blues guitar, and he hopes that this style will win him a contract with MCA records, with a first release coming out as early as January 1988. Other recording experience includes an acoustic album recorded in '78, and some "unreleased stuff" engineered by local producer Billy Scramm. While Rythm and Blues remains his "main squeeze," he's also done some harder rock styles, and emulating the styles of some of his favorite performers Beck and Hendrix as well as George Benson's "cooler" sound. He mentioned a few clubs that he's recently played in Rochester, New York City and Boston, and emphasized that his group is not a "local band." He describes the band as being "heavy on the rythm," and says that singers such as Bobby Bluebland and Eddie Floyd have heavily influenced his vocal style. Rodney was backed up for this show by drummer Rich Loopie out of Syracuse, bassist Floyd McLendon from Rome, and saxophonist Steve Thomas out of St. Louis.

The band got going around 11:15, opening with James Cotton's "Here I am." The band did three of Rodney's own compositions, "Red Headed Woman," "Shake it Down" and "Treat me so Bad." Loopie, stylistically a Jazz/Rock drummer, added off beat, fusionish ticks to the otherwise insistently rythmic beat that he established with McLendon's sometimes bluesy, sometimes funky bass. Thomas and King took turns adding on to this foundation, Thomas in a clear, high saxophone voice, and King in a darker, distorted lead guitar.

The crowd was good sized and enthusiastic, despite the delay. This show was the last in this fall's Wednesday Night Live series. The Series will start up again, according to Thorton Lockwood, in Winter Term.

Albany's Slipknot to perform in Commons

Due to an increasing demand for classic-oriented rock, the Program Board is sponsoring Slipknot, an Albany band on Saturday night at 10:00 in Commons Dining Hall. Slipknot has been playing in the Albany area for many years and has a large local following. The bands repertoire runs toward '60's and early '70's psychedelia with a heavy dose of classic rhythm and blues. Besides a few original tunes, Slipknot covers songs by the Grateful Dead, Santana, Dire Straits, the Beatles and many others. In addition to their music, the band also has a small-scale professional light show.

Slipknot is led by brothers Adam and Mark Czolowski on guitar and bass respectively. Backing them up is Phil Aiken on keyboards and Brian Welch on drums. They are all energetic performers who are accustomed to playing into the late hours of the night. The show begins at 10:00 and costs a dollar for Hamilton students and three dollars for others. This will be the Program Board's last major concert of the semester so come show your support. As one fan said recently, "Come boogie til you drop."

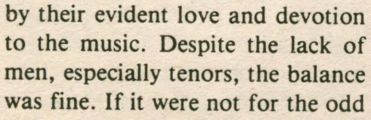
Slipknot, who will be performing this Saturday at 10 p.m. in Commons. (Sitting) Mark Czolowski, Adam Czolowski, (Standing) Brian Welch, Michael Czolowski, Phil Aiken.

Music illiteracy: A problem we must deal with

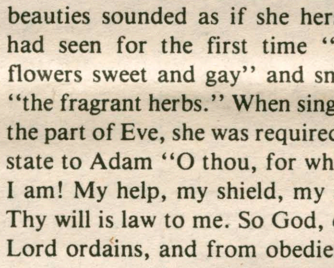
Opinion

by John Krenisky

Throughout one's primary and secondary school education, one is taught to express oneself verbally and numerically. However, only a few are taught to comprehend music. This has created a society of "music illiterates" — and Hamilton is no exception. To demonstrate this point, take a moment to test your musical literacy with the following:



What are these notes? Can you name them? What does the interval that they create sound like? Can you hear it without playing it on an instrument?



Did you know that these were chords? Do you know what these chords represent? Do you understand their function? Are you able to hear what these chords sound like without playing them on an instrument? If you do play them, or hear them played, do you understand their function? If you hear them in the context of a musical composition would you recognize them?

If you could not answer these questions, or even had difficulty with them, you are a "musical illiterate." The above questions ask you about your understanding of the most rudimentary elements of music. They are analogous to asking you if you know the alphabet. They do not even go so far as to ask you if you have a vocabulary.

Here are a few more questions which begin to test a basic musical vocabulary:

Do you know what a Sonata is? How about a Rondo? If someone played a Sonata and a Rondo for you, would you be able to distinguish between them by listening? Do you know what a Development is? An Exposition? How about a Recapitulation? If they were played for you, would you be able to distinguish them?

Being able to answer these questions is analogous to being able to read a first grade reader — something like "The brown dog jumped over the fence." If you can answer them, then you have more musical knowledge than many people — Congratulations. Unfortunately, that doesn't say much. You've gotten through the first grade.

continued on p. 9

Illiteracy

continued from p. 8

In most other studies, the majority of people get much farther than the first grade. For example, by the time you get to college you are expected to understand Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, some chemistry, biology, physics, perhaps a foreign language, a fair amount of history, familiarity with some famous literary works, and you are expected to be able to write somewhat intelligently.

You have probably never been asked to write a poorly organized, incoherent musical composition much less a somewhat intelligent one. Furthermore, if a bad musical composition was played for you, would you have any objective basis for saying why it is bad?

Many people can speak a foreign language, or at least know a few words. Do you know what a Russian piece of music sounds like? How about a Javanese piece of music? I don't know what a Javanese composition sounds like, and I'm a music major. Does this reflect poorly on the Music department? No, of course not. In fact, it's amazing that the music department has managed to get me past the "first grade."

Prior to coming to Hamilton, I studied piano for nine years and was never taught about music. This doesn't seem possible, but it is. One does not need to understand music to create nice sounds on a musical instrument. Unfortunately, my poor musical education in grammar and high school is not unique. In fact it is typical of most people's education.

This article may have sounded like an argument attempting to persuade people to study music. It is not. It is a simple statement of a very sad development in our society. I don't know what can be done, or if anything will be done, to make society "literate." I merely wanted to make the community aware of the problem.

I am grateful that Hamiltno has made me literate, and I will close with a few words from Robert Frost's poem "The Road Not Taken." "I took the one less travelled by, and that has made all the difference."

The Hamilton College Orchestra under the direction of E. Michael Richards. At their Tuesday night concert, they plan to perform works of Mozart, Tellemann, Smetena, Ives and Sousa. The concert will be Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

Creation

cont. from p. 8

The Creation, or as it is sometimes known in the German, *Die Schopfung*, is a wonderful piece of music. The text comes from the first two chapters in the book of Genesis in the King James Bible with verses of anonymous poetry in the style of Milton's *Paradise Lost*. Haydn's patron Gottfried van Swieten translated the original English libretto into German so that it would fit the same music as the English text, and the original score, published in 1800, included both languages.

Haydn posseses a great talent for humorous and also realistic descriptions of the text. He also enables us to see the chorus as not only the inhabitants of heaven and hell, but also as dusky mists, dewy streams, plants, animals, birds, fish, valleys, hills and trees.

The concert was hugely enjoyable. The small crowd, which numbered no more than 75, had, alas, fewer than a dozen students in it and by no means was indicative of the quality of the music performed.

Membership in the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society is open to all interested singers, without audition. New members are welcome to join the Society in its spring production, J.S. Bach's *Passion According to Saint John*, by attending the first rehearsal, Sunday, February 7, at 6:30 pm in the Kirkland Dorm Loft on the Hamilton College Campus. There is a membership fee of $7.50 for all except Hamilton College students. Judging by Tuesday's condert, it is well worth it and a great deal of fun.

Joyce Ucci to tickle ivories

by A.E. Last

Tonight, Friday, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, Joyce Ucci, and adjunct faculty member at Hamilton College will give a piano recital. She plans to perform works of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

Ms. Ucci, who is a resident of Syracuse, teaches piano here at Hamilton and also at her home. She has been a member of the faculty since 1982, and has performed on numerous occasions.

Her first selection will be the Sonata in A major, K. 331 by W.A. Mozart. The third and final movement of this piece is the famous Alla Turca, which should be well-known to anyone in atendance.

The second piece performed will be Ludwig van Beethoven's *Thirty-two Variations* in C minor, WoO 80. Finally, she will play the exceptional *Variations on a Theme by Robert Schumann*, Op. 9 of Johannes Brahms.

Ms. Ucci's great talent as a pianist is well-known here, and her reputation will no doubt remain unchallenged tonight.

This holiday season, please remember the needy.

Smiles of a Summer Night: Bergman's bedroom farce

by Michelle Paninos

When I sat down to watch Ingmar Bergman's 1955 (U.S. release--1957) *Smiles of a Summer Night* I must admit that I anticipated the dark haunting melancholy that pervades most Bergman films I have seen. This film, a turn-of-the century comedy, in contrast to his moody, complex works, is more in the line with his adaptation of Mozart's *The Magic Flute*. It is light, comical, intriguing to look at, and enjoyable throughout. Very theatrical, it might best be described as a bedroom farce. If you are often turned off by the difficulty and gloominess of Bergman's films, this is one you will very likely enjoy...a different kind of film altogether. On the other hand, if you are a die-hard Bergman fan, don't dismiss this movie. Many professional movie critics consider it to be his masterpiece.

Early in the film, Fredrik Egerman, a middle-aged, widowed lawyer remarried to an eighteen-year old, appears to be the main character, although as the film develops, each character involved in the intertwining love relationships comes to be relatively equal in importance. The movie introduces tension early on, in the form of the love that Fredrik's borderline-neurotic son Henrik obviously possesses for his stepmother (who is, by the way, younger than he by a few years). Fredrik's love for Anna, and the suggestions that his feelings may be reciprocated, provide much of the underlying impetus for the film, and also fuel a hostile rivalry between father and son which constitutes the extent of their relationship. Despite the fact that Henrik is weird, our sympathy goes out to him because he is so confused and frustrated. He is caught between the conflicting demands of his own sexuality, his morality which tells him that sex is inseparable from love, and his theology. In addition, we see that Anna has no romantic feelings for Fredrik. Although married for over two years, she is still a virgin; and she is clearly bored and lonely being the wife of a preoccupied middle-aged lawyer.

Fredrik goes to his old flame, the actress Desiree Armfeldt, to confide his troubles. It is here that another element enters the plot. Desiree clearly has designs on getting Fredrik back, despite the fact that she is currently involved with a maniacal Count, a caricature of the military nobility.

Desiree gives a party at her mother's estate, to which she invites Count Malcolm (who she has just dumped), his wife, Fredrik, Anna, and Henrik. She cleverly enlists the aid of the Countess, Charlotte in a scheme to get Fredrik for herself. Over dinner, pushed past the point of tolerance by the cynical and crass attitude of the older people toward love and sex, Henrik freaks out and tries to hang himself in his room. The suicide fails, but in the attempt he manages to make his wildest dreams come true. Charlotte successfully seduces Fredrik in under fifteen minutes, and thus wins the bet she made with her husband the Count; she also wins her husband-back by making him jealous.

> *"if you are a die-hard Bergman fan, don't miss this movie."*

In the meantime, Petra, the free-spirited housemaid of the Egerman's, and Malla, a servant at the Armfeldt estate, are having a light and lusty affair of their own. As they sit out under the summer sky, drinking wine and having a great time, Malla tells Petra that the summer night has three smiles. The first is for the young lovers with open hearts and open arms. The second is for the fools and incorrigibles. And the third is for "the sad, the depressed, the sleepless, the confused, the frightened, the lonely." It is for you to decide which of the lovers the summer night bestows its smiles upon.

The film is basically about love, love as it exists for the old and the young, and love as it exists for people of different social class. Only the young, Bergman seems to be telling us, can ever afford to be idealists in love, and even among the young, it is only the lucky who do not turn cynical. Petra's happy-go-lucky spirit, and Petra and Malla's relationship (the only one in the movie which is devoid of neurosis and insecurities, and the only relationship with a healthy dose of hedonism) seems to suggest that the lower classes are somehow capable of greater freedom and spontaneity in matters of love.

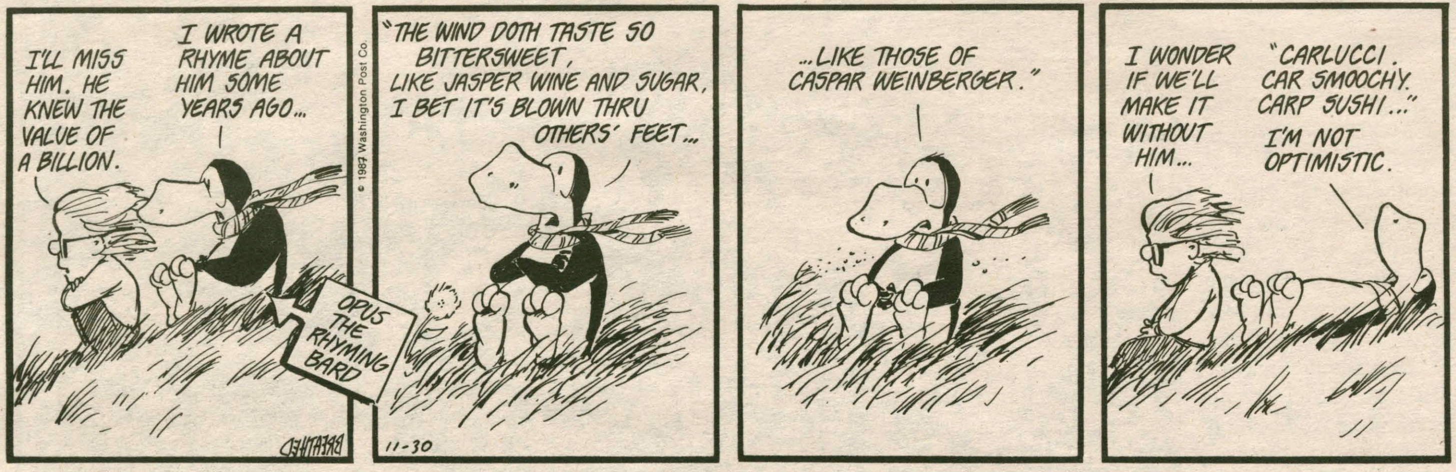
Witty and entertaining though it is, *Smiles of a Summer Night* still retains a certain bittersweet feeling that is often Bergaman's mark. Like many Swedish films (e.g. *My Life as a Dog*), it deals with the most human of subjects in a way that a viewer can thoroughly identify with, satirizing our human weaknesses with little contempt. Nonetheless, it is *bitter*sweet, because it does point out our human frailty.

Although I did not mention the names of the actors and actresses, I should point out that the acting is abolutely first-rate throughout. If nothing else, the movie is very escapist, bordering on fantasy in some parts.

The only problem I had was with the sub-titling. I always get bummed out when I can tell that a lot of the dialogue never appears in the sub-titles. At one point, Anna and Petra have a dialogue for at least two full minutes which is not subtitled at all. So, if you can, take a Swedish-speaking friend (hey, Cathleen, what are you doing Friday night?) with you to see *Smiles of a Summer Night*. But do go see it; it's an excellent film.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed


I'LL MISS HIM. HE KNEW THE VALUE OF A BILLION.
I WROTE A RHYME ABOUT HIM SOME YEARS AGO...
OPUS THE RHYMING BARD
"THE WIND DOTH TASTE SO BITTERSWEET, LIKE JASPER WINE AND SUGAR, I BET IT'S BLOWN THRU OTHERS' FEET...
...LIKE THOSE OF CASPAR WEINBERGER."
I WONDER IF WE'LL MAKE IT WITHOUT HIM...
"CARLUCCI. CAR SMOOCHY. CARP SUSHI..." I'M NOT OPTIMISTIC.
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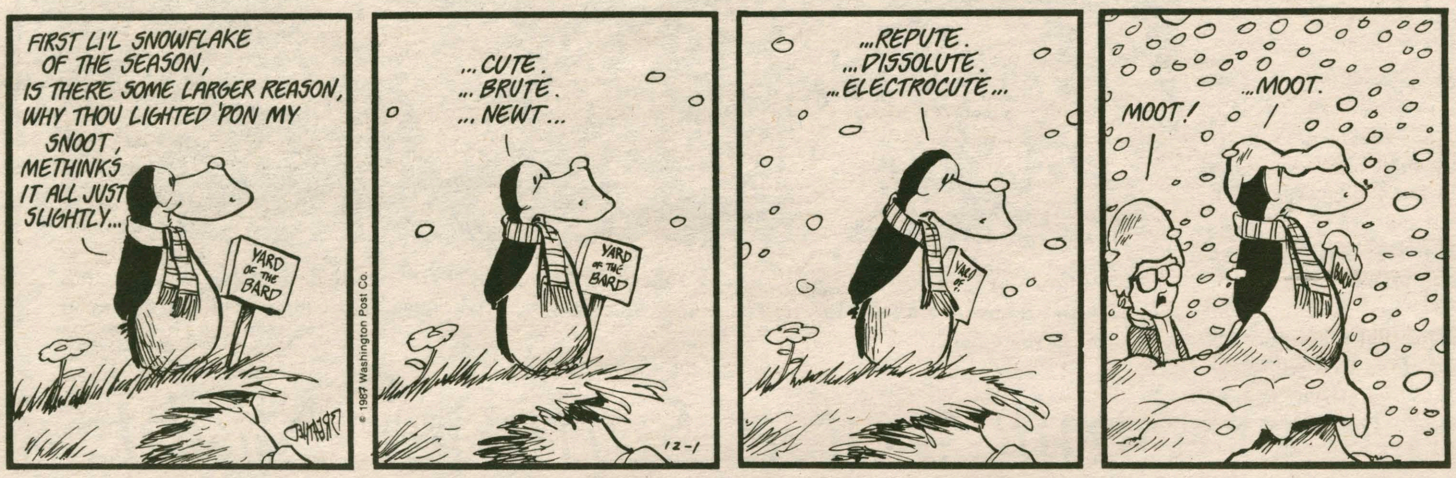
11-30
BREATHED


FIRST LI'L SNOWFLAKE OF THE SEASON, IS THERE SOME LARGER REASON, WHY THOU LIGHTED 'PON MY SNOOT, METHINKS IT ALL JUST SLIGHTLY...
YARD OF THE BARD
...CUTE. ...BRUTE. ...NEWT...
...REPUTE. ...DISSOLUTE. ...ELECTROCUTE...
MOOT!
...MOOT.
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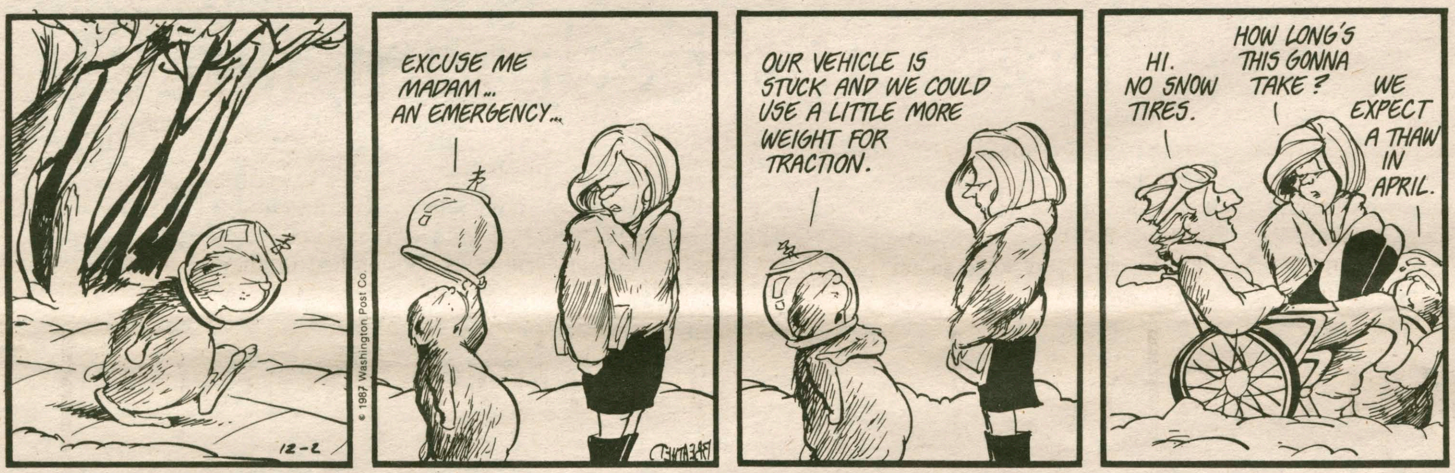
12-1
BREATHED


EXCUSE ME MADAM... AN EMERGENCY...
OUR VEHICLE IS STUCK AND WE COULD USE A LITTLE MORE WEIGHT FOR TRACTION.
HI. NO SNOW TIRES.
HOW LONG'S THIS GONNA TAKE?
WE EXPECT A THAW IN APRIL.
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12-2
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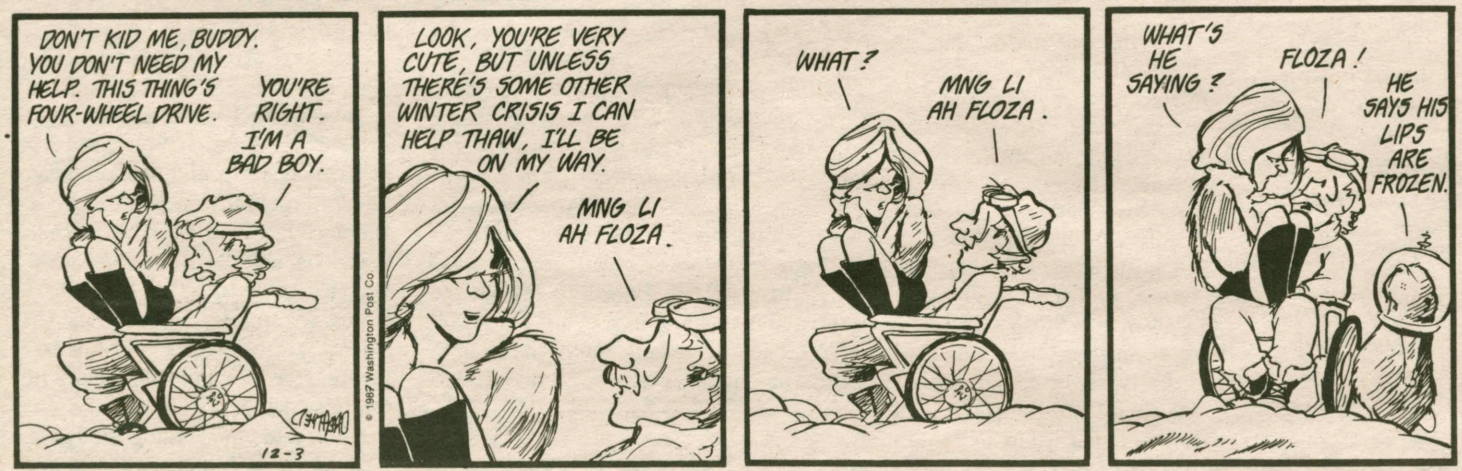
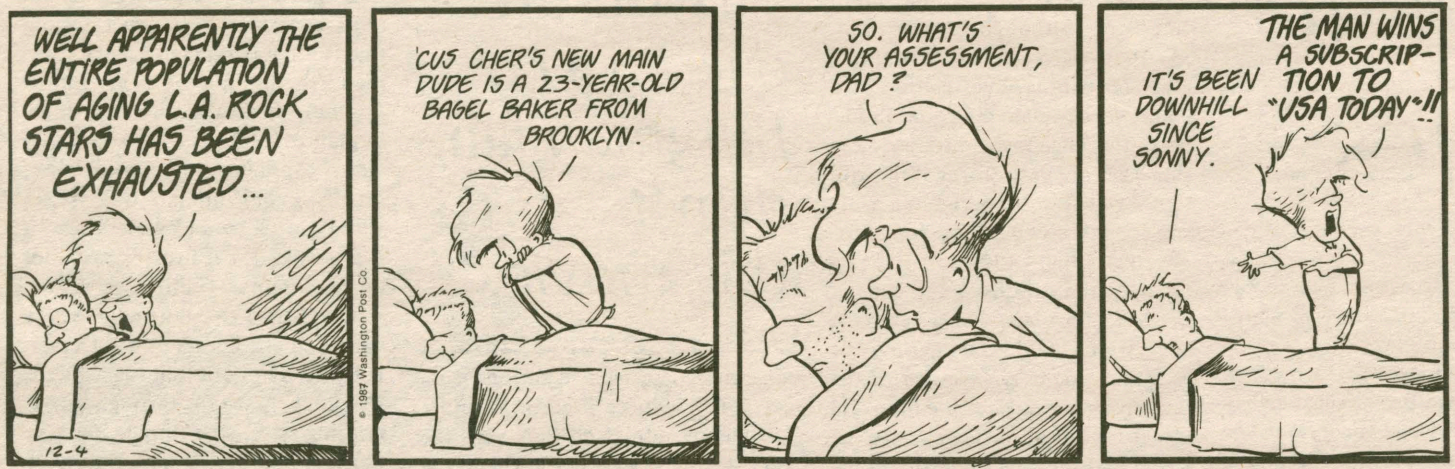
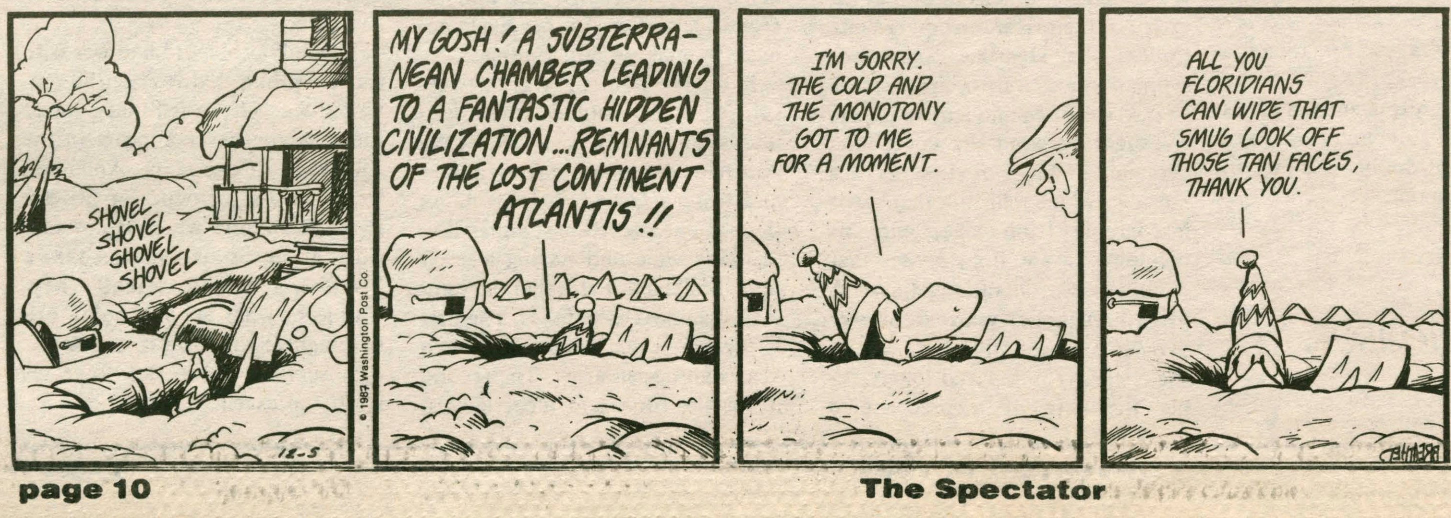

DON'T KID ME, BUDDY. YOU DON'T NEED MY HELP. THIS THING'S FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE.
YOU'RE RIGHT. I'M A BAD BOY.
LOOK, YOU'RE VERY CUTE, BUT UNLESS THERE'S SOME OTHER WINTER CRISIS I CAN HELP THAW, I'LL BE ON MY WAY.
MNG LI AH FLOZA.
WHAT?
MNG LI AH FLOZA.
WHAT'S HE SAYING?
FLOZA!
HE SAYS HIS LIPS ARE FROZEN.
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
12-3
BREATHED


WELL APPARENTLY THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF AGING L.A. ROCK STARS HAS BEEN EXHAUSTED...
'CUS CHER'S NEW MAIN DUDE IS A 23-YEAR-OLD BAGEL BAKER FROM BROOKLYN.
SO. WHAT'S YOUR ASSESSMENT, DAD?
THE MAN WINS A SUBSCRIPTION TO "USA TODAY"!!
IT'S BEEN DOWNHILL SINCE SONNY.
© 1987 Washington Post Co.
12-4


SHOVEL SHOVEL SHOVEL SHOVEL
MY GOSH! A SUBTERRANEAN CHAMBER LEADING TO A FANTASTIC HIDDEN CIVILIZATION... REMNANTS OF THE LOST CONTINENT ATLANTIS!!
I'M SORRY. THE COLD AND THE MONOTONY GOT TO ME FOR A MOMENT.
ALL YOU FLORIDIANS CAN WIPE THAT SMUG LOOK OFF THOSE TAN FACES, THANK YOU.
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12-5
BREATHED

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Blue Press steals fast break

by Pat Patilino

Under the guidance of second year head coach Don Bellefeuille, the women's basketball team should be tough to beat in their 1987-88 campaign.

The Continentals opened up their season Tuesday night at home with a 64-46 victory over the Wildcats of SUNY Utica. Hamilton's starting five executed well and hustled to notch their first win.

Sparked by the smooth shooting of sophomore Eileen Mulvihill, and the tough inside play of Melissa Hart, Hamilton grabbed control early, and never let up. Mulvihill lead the Blue with 12 points, while Hart and Linda McClellan had 8 points apiece.

Kelly Leavenworth, Allison O'Brien, and Kim Preucil had great performances off the bench for Hamilton. Eleven out of the thirteen players scored as the entire team saw action in the winning effort.

Coach Crist was pleased with the effort, but he realizes that his team has its work cut out for it. "I thought our kids did many things well," he said, "especially the press defense. Our shooting must improve, though. I was pleased with the contribution from the bench...Overall I thought we looked good for this point in the season."

In his first year as head coach last season, coach Crist led the Continentals to a 14-8 mark, and fell just short of making the state tournament. Graduating from that team were Brenda Meyers, who set a school record for points in a season by averaging over 17 points a game last year, and Julie Saunders, a back-up center.

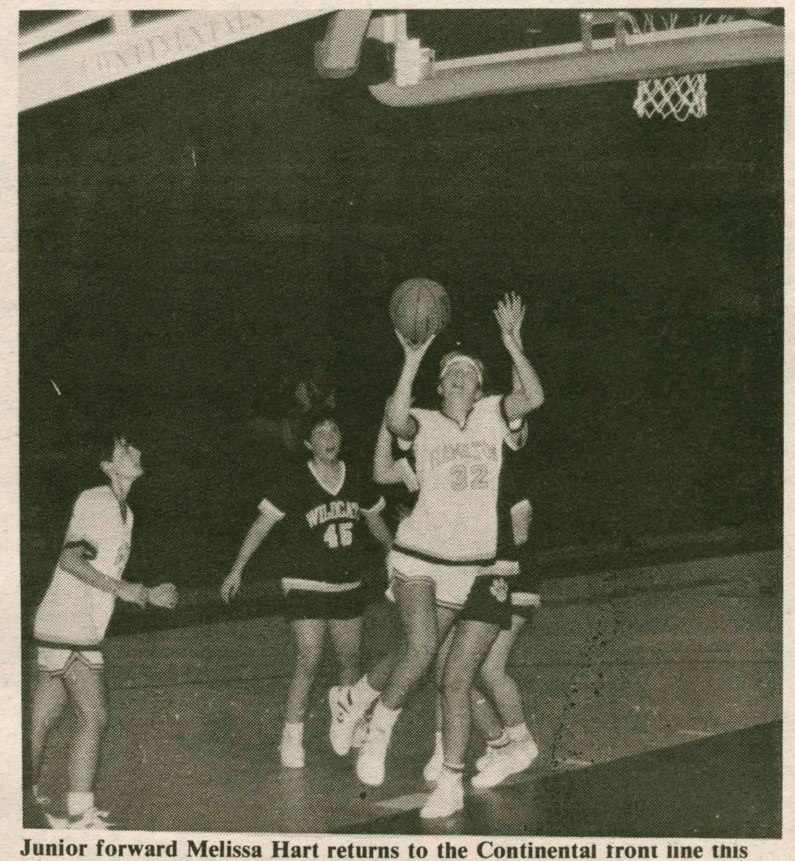
One goal Crist and the Blue set for this season is to improve on last year's record. This may be a difficult goal to achieve, especially without Meyers, but experience and depth will help Hamilton in their quest. The squad has four returning starters, plus five other upperclassmen returning to action this season.

Senior Co-Captain Dawn Roselli has been the starting point guard for the Continentals since arriving on the Hill four years ago. Fellow captain, senior Linda McClellan, is another returning starter and a key force under the boards for the Blue. Junior forward Melissa Hart and classmate Gina Killian round out the returning starters, and are joined by Mulvihill in the starting line-up.

Players that make up Hamilton's strong reserve corps include Kelly Leavenworth, who missed last year because of knee surgery, sophomore guard Heidi Katurba, junior forward Kim Preucil, and sophomore forward Noelle Green. Joining these players is a talented group of rookies including guard Kara Connors, forwards Ann Mueller and Amy Smith, and center Allison O'Brien.

Coach Crist feels that the women are working hard and have good attitudes. Despite a difficult schedule, he feels that his team has what it will take to improve on last year's 14-8 mark.

The Continentals take to the road this weekend to the University of Rochester for a two day tournament. The next home game takes place Thursday, December 10 at 6:00 pm when the Blue will meet Oswego. Season tickets are still available, and are being sold by manager Pat Patilino, super fans John and Bob Lane, and newcomer Pat Murphy at all home games.



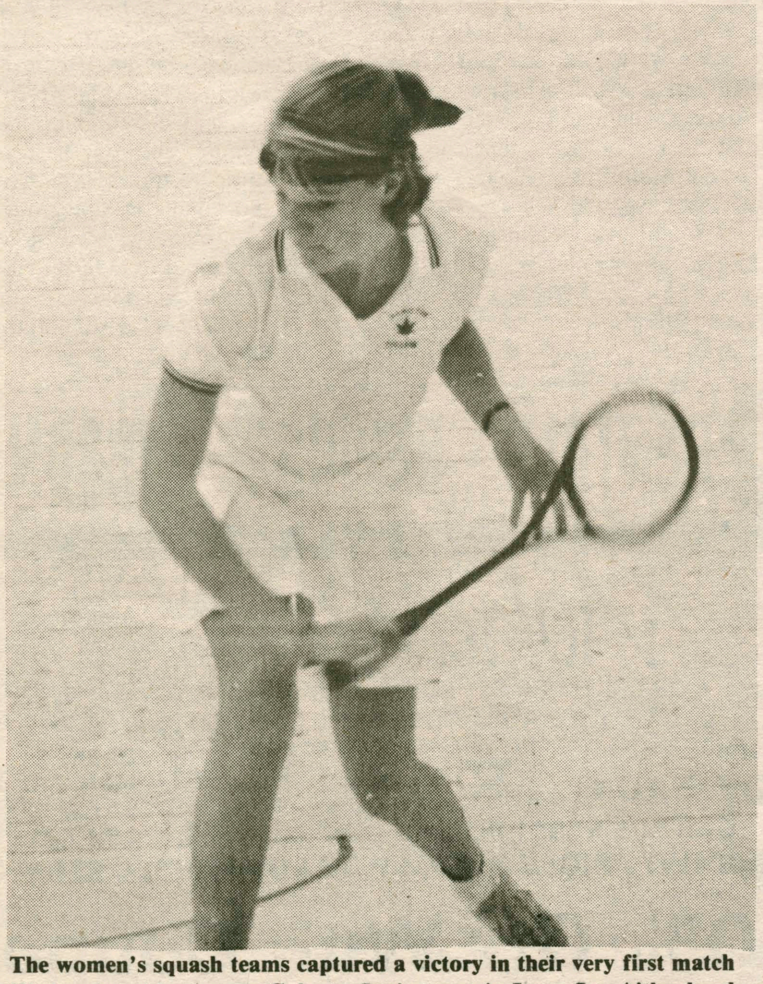
Junior forward Melissa Hart returns to the Continental front line this season, and she should provide the Blue with some extra power up front. Melissa and her Hamilton teammates are shooting to improve on last season's 14-8 mark.

Colgate squashed

by Pat Coyle

Under first year head coach Jackie Bagwell, the Continentals travel to Ithaca on Friday to face Ivy League power Cornell University after opening their season with a rousing 8-1 victory over Colgate on Wednesday.

In the victory over the Red Raiders, the Blue dropped only one match although four of the 8 matches went the maximum three games. With the exception of the -1 matchup, Hamilton had little trouble downing their rivals from down the road, showing once again (as men's basketball team found out earlier this week) that the title "University" really does not mean "good sports team."



The women's squash teams captured a victory in their very first match Wednesday at home over Colgate. Junior captain Jenny Lee Aitkenhead (above) should provide stability to the Continental attack.

With just one match under their belt, the Continentals will be looking for strong performances from some inexperienced players. Among coach Bagwell's top five competitors are three rookies including Corey Lawrence at -2. Other first year students who will be called on early are Katrinka Suydam and Mieko Hart who play -4 and -5 respectively.

Among the top returning players for the Continentals this season are sophomores Jahna Melitsky and Clarissa "Cooey" Burkhart, and junior Liz Penny. Melitsky is slated at -1 for the Blue as they open the young season. Last year she managed a 7-8 individual record playing at the -2 and -3 slots.

Other experienced players include junior captain Jenny Lee Aitkenhead, who returns to her -8 position at which she recorded a 2-2 record for last year's 6-9 club. Joining Aitkenhead will be sophomore Dana Lightsey, who is at -7 for the second straight year.

Despite a losing overall record, the 1986-87 Continentals ended the season ranked 18th in the nation. Gone from that squad are -1 Liz Crawford, Liz Holland, and Allison Woodward. Woodward may have been the most successful Continental last year as she posted an 11-4 individual record.

Even with the loss of these top players, coach Bagwell is counting on a strong influx of rookies, and she maintains that her top five players should be able to hold their own. As dual matches are best of 9, the Continentals are looking for their top five players to keep them in the running.

Captains pool talents; swamp sorry stallions

by Pete Haeffner

In most every sport, team captains are elected on the basis of performance and contributions to the team. Therefore, it is only appropriate for most captains to perform exceedingly well, especially in victory.

Tuesday night, in the Skidmore natatorium, Hamilton captains Miriam Glantz and Mary O'Hara did perform exceedingly well, as they led the women's varsity swim team to a 175-87 victory over the Stallions. Glantz tied her own Skidmore pool record in the 200 m. breast-stroke with a first place finish, and O'Hara not only defended her 1000m freestyle pool record but also surpassed Glantz's record in the 200 m. individual medley.

In assessing his captains' performance, coach Dave Thompson leaned back in his chair, took a breath, and said, "It's nice to see your own team's records at other pools." Then he smiled.

Also contributing to the strong victory was the performance of Hamilton's two divers. Sophomore Bonnie Jones nabbed second place in the three meter diving competition and senior Allison Berry took third for a combined score of seven points. The total may not seem like much, but having two divers in a competition, as compared to the Stallions one, will always gain points toward a team victory.

Two other strong contributions were made by rookies. Allison Scott took home a first place finish in both the 50 m. freestyle and the 100 m. freestyle. Jessie Toland came in second in the 200 m. freestyle, but finished in a personal best time. Their efforts were well appreciated and impressive considering the meet was both women's first collegiate competition.

Coach Thompson added that, although the 100 m. freestyle relay was only exhibition for the Continentals, their times would have been good enough for a first, third and fifth finish. He admitted that the Stallions were not really a strong team, but nevertheless was impressed by the Continental performance. The squad has a lot of depth and is well balanced, hopefully providing enough of these strong performances for the remainder of the season.

Thursday should prove to be a test for both the men's and women's swim teams. They go up against Hartwick at 4 pm at New Hartford High School. The 'Wick has been improving over the past few years as they strive to improve their program. It should prove to be a fine competition.

Finally, the team wishes fellow swim-mate Lisa Rawson well. A severe elbow injury has sidelined the rookie and her teammates hope she is better soon.

After three full years under Coach Phil Grady, Continental hockey is blossoming into an ECAC powerhouse. Lead by Senior captain Scott Bothfeld (center), and assistant captains, senior Rich Kuzmeski and John Lane, the Sage should rage with many victories this season.

Blue Chips lead way

Every team strives for that year when all of their ''wait 'till next year'' prayers will be answered. With former captain Rob Lowe gone, the Continentals can finally see the goal light at the end of the rink. This season the Continentals will be led by Scott Bothfeld '88 (Wellesley, MA). Bothfeld, a center on the Continentals most prolific goal scoring line, scored 13 goals and had 15 assists in 1987 helping the icemen to an 18-7 record, their best in 19 years.

The Continentals have a score to settle this year after a heartbreaking overtime loss to Oswego in the ECAC semi-finals last year. Bothfeld believes that the Continentals must concentrate on that which was responsible for their success last year — hard work and dedication. Bothfeld does not want the squad to rest on last year's laurels and adds, ''this year we must work harder because we surprised a lot of teams last year.'' Bothfeld was confident about the Continentals talent and said, ''when we are working our hardest, there aren't many other teams that can skate at our tempo.''

Bothfeld will not be alone in pushing the Continentals to their limit. Bothfeld will be helped by assistant captains John Lane '88 (Charlestown, MA) and Rich Kuzmeski '88 (Clinton, MA.). Last year Lane netted 10 goals and had 15 assists helping the '87 Continentals score a record 150 goals. Kuzmeski (7-16-23) led the Continentals penalty-killing unit which was responsible for a record nine short-handed goals.

With an impressive group of captains, players, and managers, nothing should stand in the way of the Continentals this season. Look out Oswego!!

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Blue Heaven!

by Peter Groome

It's that time of the year; the winds are blowing a little colder, the snow is getting a little deeper, exam pressure is building a little heavier and the women's hockey team is skating a little better. Some people say that this seasons women's hockey team is in for what should be a bright season. Blue Heaven!

Last year the Continentals graduated very few players of significance, and this season they have gained an abundance of freshman talent. Last season's leading scorer, Meagen Marshall, is centering the first line and is bookended by two freshman hopefuls, Pamela Johnson and Mia Zamora.

Starting at defense is the team's captain and agressor Tracy Rittner, as well as assistant captain Maria Digiulliun. The team is also led by the other assitant captain Buzzy Hayes as well as seniors Daniel Flagg and Whitney Ross.

To date, the Continentals have played one scrimmage against the powerhouse squad of the Chi Psi 'B' team. In an attempt to revive the days of Bobby Riggs and Billy Jean King Hamilton, unfortunately, came up short and took this one on the chin in a 6-1 routing. Not to fear, however, for the remainder of the teams on the Continental's schedule will be of the female gender.

The Continental's are led by a coaching staff that runs as deep as some Division 1A football teams. Brian McCusker, Doug Barnard and Rick Zaciter are the head coaches and they are assisted by Todd Hoffman. Coach Von is the supervisor of the team and he feels that, ''This is one of the stronger women's hockey teams Hamilton has ever had.'' Meaning, of course, that this is the best team that the Women's hockey program will have all year.

The season opener is Thursday, Dec. 3rd in the Sage rink against the aggressive team from Skidmore College. Last year Hamilton split games with Skidmore, and they need to start off their season with a decisive victory. So bundle up and trudge your way through the deep snows and frozen tundra to the Sage rink and watch what could be the winningest women's hockey team in the history of Hamilton college.

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Skaters feast on Turkeys

Holiday break nets two wins

by Dave Monaco

While the rest of us relaxed at home this past weekend, gorging ourselves on turkey and football, the Continental hockey team had the pleasure of remaining in Clinton for their Thanksgiving Break. The team made the most of the unpleasant situation, however, by winning their first two games of the season.

The Continentals travelled to Brockport last Wednesday and pounded the Golden Eagles 13-1 before returning home to squeak out a 5-3 decision over Williams on Saturday. The victories, both in ECAC play, put the team in a good position at this early junction in the season.

A pesky Williams team travelled to the Hill on Saturday and, taking advantage of the rageless Sage, gave the Continentals a tough game. While Coach Grady was pleased to get the win, he was disappointed that his team let Williams dictate the style of play. In doing so, the Ephmen were able to stay with the Continentals throughout the game. For an instant in the first period it looked as if the game would be a repeat of the Brockport mauling as sophomore Pat Murphy put his third goal of the year past the Williams netminder just 21 seconds into the game. Williams would prove to be a bit more resilient than the Golden Eagles, though taking advantage of the Continentals lackluster play to remain close, 3-2, after two periods. Junior Paul Cannata scored what proved to be the game winning goal early in the third period, and the Continental defense tightened to preserve the lead the rest of the way. Senior Pat Hoey stopped 24 shots en route to his first victory at the year.

Last Wednesday's game saw an enthusiastic Hamilton squad put together a complete effort in rolling over an outmatched Brockport State team. Playing for the first time since their Nov. 10 scrimmage against Colgate, an eager Blue offense scored early and often, leading 11-0 after two periods.

The story of this game was the special teams: the Continentals tallied five power play and two short-handed goals. Junior Bill Plumb, teaming with short-handed specialist Cannata, scored both of Hamilton's man-down goals. Junior Harry McCabe had two power play goals as well as two assists, and sophomore J.D. Kershaw rang up a hat trick for the Blue. Others instrumental in burning out the Brockport goal light were assistant captain John Lane, who had two goals and an assist, and defenseman Karl Radlein with three assists.

Goaltender Guy Hebert just missed the shutout, stopping 18 of the 19 shots he faced. The only sour note of the evening was an injury to captain Scott Bothfeld's shoulder. Coach Grady is hoping to have the senior forward back on his first line in a few games.

This weekend, the Blue sets off on what is traditionally one of their tougher road trips. Friday night the Continentals will be in Middlebury, Vermont to face-off against a tough Middlebury squad. Hamilton squashed the Panthers in the Sage last year, 6-2. Saturday afternoon Hamilton will face a Norwich team which last year competed in the NCAA Post-Season Tournament. These games should provide the Continentals with a good early season test. All of you crazy hockey fans out there will have to wait another week before you can catch a glimpse of the Blue in action, their home opener is next Thursday against Westfield.

ICE CHIPS: The Continental Power Play has been excellent, scoring seven times in 19 chances (36.8%) ...... Hamilton pummelled the Brockport State goaltenders with 62 shots......

Coach Grady and the rest of the squad would like all Hamilton hockey fans to put an end to the traditional "orange toss" following Hamilton's first goal at all home games. The debris delays the game (possibly giving Hamilton a penalty), takes away the Continentals momentum, and could result in serious injury—whether it be an opponent or a Continental skater.

Pressure in front of the opponent's net will be a key to Hamilton hockey success this season. Hard work and aggressiveness provided the goal-scoring punch last year, and against Brockport, Williams, and Colgate (above), Hamilton displayed both as they jumped out to a 2-0 start.

Junior Harry McCabe, last season's leading scorer, charges the Assumption net in action last year. McCabe is off to another fine start this season with at least two goals and two assists thus far.

Manager's minutes

As the chilly days of fall make way for the freezing days of winter, one begins to yearn for that addictive feeling known as "The Rage in Sage." The Continentals, coming off an 18-7 season and a heart-wrenching double overtime loss to SUNY Oswego, seem driven to regard last season as a trial run for this year's championship.

A ride up to Brockport on the first night of Turkey break--who could think of anything more boring?--obviously not Woody as he packed up the GTI and headed home, leaving Jerry on his own. A thrilling, heart-stopping, 13-1 victory is what occurred. The loss of Scott Bothfeld was thought to be our only loss...wrong! Our beautiful 48 seat bus decided that head lights were not needed for the two and a half hour ride home and deprived us of them. After twenty minutes on dark country roads and one near-miss with a galavanting cat, it was decided further travel would not be advisable. Chants for goalie Pat Hoey to don the pads and be strapped to the front of the bus to serve as guide were heard, but it was not known if Hamilton's insurance would cover such a valiant act.

With a few calls and some bargaining we were able to obtain a bus from the Trailways Comapany of Rochester and were provided with the driver of the Rochester Americans, an N.H.L. farm team. With lights on and the adventure over, we headed back to the comfy confines of Hamilton College arriving at 3:30 a.m. to a dark and deserted campus.

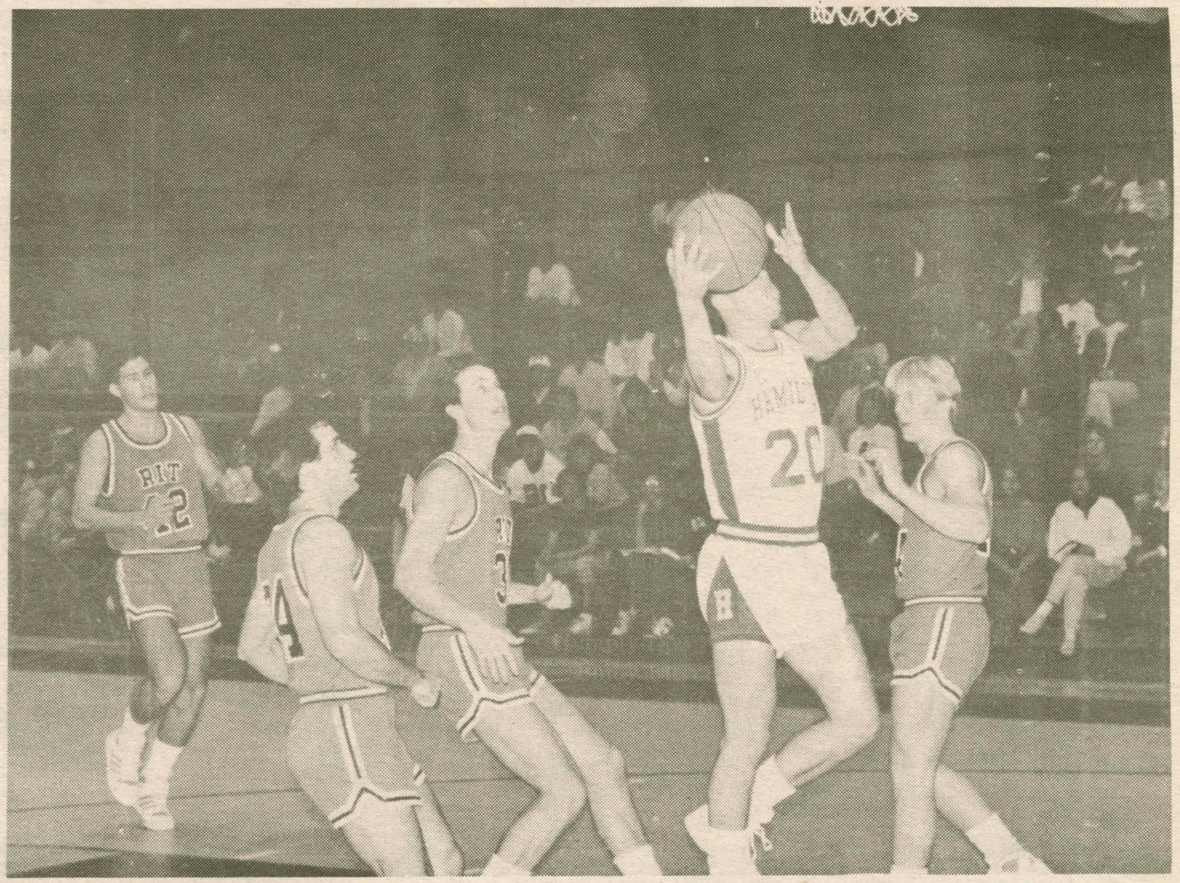
With a game against Williams College on Saturday night, the team had little to do for four days except enjoy the beautiful landscape and the meals provided by Commons. A few trips to Captain Bothfeld's room were necessary to see if the dreaded Tegu lizard had consumed its Thanksgiving meal consisting of a $1.59 rat. Sophomore Sean Groom got the call to return from his vacation to replace Bothfeld. With lines mended and spirits high, the Continentals awaited the Ephmen of Williams College.

Williams, deciding not much time was needed to prepare for Hamilton, showed up at Sage only forty-five minutes prior to game time. The game was a tough one for the Continentals but they finished the sixty minutes of play with a 5-3 vicotry. Defensive game puck was given to Bob "Dude" Beaulieu for his solid play and bone-crushing check in the first period, and center Paul Canata received the offensive puck for his one goal and class showing as he shoveled a pass to Bill "Plumbinator" Plumb who slid it into the empty net for an insurance goal.

Hamilton will visit Vermont this weekend, playing Middlebury on Friday night and then Norwich only sixteen hours later. The last game before break will be at Sage on Thursday December 10 against Westfield.

Manager notes: Don't believe freshman Tom Regan when he tells you his chipped tooth and fractured nose are from a hard hit. Poetry in motion, Regan took a spill in the shower after the Williams game... If Pat Hoey looks extremely happy lately it's due to his eighteen dollar dental check-up at the ever-trustworthy Sangertown Mall... Lloyd's of London, the famous insurers, have refused to sign Bill Plumb to a contract because of his wreckless style of play and his known attraction for goalposts, which he feels inclined to run into at full stride... Don't talk to assistant captain Rich Kuzmeski about the need for calcium, he has been unable to play for two weeks due to a hit in the Colgate game that formed a calcium deposit in his thigh... Senior Bob Lane wins this week's "Soprano Award" for the best below-the-belt hit against a Brockport forward that sent him cartwheeling through the air.

Hoops slams first two foes



Sophomore dead-eye Tim Nevin moves into the starting line-up this season, and promises to provide a perfect compliment for back court playmaker Ron Torgalski. Although they lost all 5 starters to the 1987 graduation, the Continentals feature a well balanced and surprisingly potent attack.

This season, the men's varsity basketball team will feature quite a few new faces. All five starters and one top reserve are gone from last year's 23-4 ECAC champions. To be more specific, 80% of the team's scoring and rebounding was lost to graduation. All-American center John Cavanaugh (22pts, 13rbs) and 4-year standouts Bill Geitner (7asst.), Bud Pellecchia (16pts, 11rbs) and deadeye Donald O'Shaughnessy (13.6pts) are but memories along with forwards Dwayne Richardson and Terry Connors. In all, seven players are gone leaving the coaches with a huge void to fill.

Don't write off this young squad too hastily, though. One must remember that Hamilton has compiled a sensational 251-63 record (80%), including ten 20-win seasons since 1976 under coach Tom Murphy. During that time, the Continentals have garnered six of the last seven ECAC titles and reached the finals in several others as the many banners in the field house can attest. Winning traditions do not die easily, and this year's team is looking to maintain a rich Hamilton tradition. Of course, success has led many opponents to crave a win against Hamilton, and Hamilton adversaries will view this year's games as a golden opportunity.

The Continentals opened with wins against Division I Colgate and a high scoring R.I.T. team, so they were tested early. Division II LeMoyne was one of the few to beat the Continentals last year, and this year's contest should be another difficult task. Another old rival is Hartwick, which has several returning starters including ex-Hamilton shooter Tom Hendricks. Other tough teams include Elmira, Oswego, and tournament participant SUNY Utica, which is much improved even though always colorful Bobby Graham no longer fires away for them. As assistant coach Bob Roth said, "We will have to come to play every night this year because any team on the schedule can truly beat us on any night and vice-versa."

Fortunately, any team thinking Hamilton has lost all of its talent is in for a rude awakening as the Continentals cupboard is anything but bare.

To begin with, junior guard Ron Torgalski is back and brings his dazzling playmaking skills with him. The former ECAC rookie of the year averaged 9 points per game last year but expect to see him scoring a lot more this year as he becomes a major weapon in the offensive arsenal. The other cornerstone will be sophomore forward Kelvin Carney who averaged 6 points and 4 rebounds per game while gaining plenty of experience last season. Carney combines great quickness and jumping ability with a soft touch from outside, where his range includes 3-pointers. These two will greatly influence the team's future and should carry a much bigger load this year.

The other backcourt members lack experience but will also be heavily counted upon to contribute. Starting alongside Torgalski is sophomore Tim Nevin. Tim saw some playing time last year and should benefit from all the attention his running mate will receive from the opposition. He also is a 3-point threat and can maneuver down low surprisingly well for his height. Senior co-captain Brian Fairben also will have a chance to shine this year. A gifted athlete, Fairben is a good shooter, though he is better known for his jumping ability and his elusive moves to the basket.

The guard corps goes still deeper with returning sophomore Chris Hyson. Though hampered early by a broken wrist, Chris is a fine ball handler who can be expected to spell Torgalski at point guard very effectively. Freshman Joe Everson should also see a good deal of action. A high scorer in high school, Everson can shoot very accurately and from long range and is cool enough under pressure to handle the shift to collegiate hoops with great poise. Rounding out the group is junior Fred Mendicino. A veteran of

cont. on p. 16

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M*A*S*H crew earn purple hearts

This year's men's basketball season had promised to be an interesting one due to the loss of the entire starting five to graduation. With the recent rash of injuries and illnesses, this season is becoming downright bizarre. Five of the fourteen players have missed substantial practice time, giving the trainer's room the look of a M*A*S*H hospital. Though it's a bit premature to discuss personal awards, the trainer certainly appears to be the strongest candidate for Most Valuable Player. However, this is contingent upon whether or not trainer Sharon "Hawkeye" West survives the season herself.

Here is a brief rundown of the various maladies. Sophomore Chris Hyson broke his hand on the second day of practice and is still out. Next, rookie Dave Ferris contracted mononucleosis and was not allowed to play until after Thanksgiving. The remaining three all went down with foot ailments, including Brian Fairben (heel), Frend Mendicino (ankle), and, finally, Ron Torgalski (shin).

There were also many other assorted bruises, though special mention must be made of Doug Friedman's World Record tying floorburn sustained in try-outs. The bruise was the approximate size of an inner-city man hole cover with a diagonal cut running throught he middle of it giving an unmistakable "Shazam" look. Though not fortunate enough to make the team, Doug's leg will always be remembered and he should be proud of it.

Inevitably, some of the players have taken some strange precautions to avoid further injury. I managed to catch up with a few of the playersin their locker room, now known as "the Swamp." Junior co-captain Torgalski is going to great lengths to insure his bruised shin. "Every night I soak the shin in Icelandic goat's milk for about an hour and then go to bed no later than 9 p.m. being careful not to awake before noon so I've had my full 15 hours." Ron is under the personal care of fitness guru Pete "Trapper John" Canelli who has created a special shin apparatus for Ron which can withstand up to 3000 lbs. of pressure.

Senior co-captain Glenn Rindfleisch has also gone out of his way to stay healthy. Glenn has taken to meditating up to three hours a night and occasionally does some chanting with roommate Fairben "just to be on the safe side." Glenn has bravely given up those late night snacks as well, though he did admit to being caught with a twinkie a few times. Glenn has also begun taking ballet lessons "to help my agility so I don't fall down so much."

Following Rindfleisch's lead, sophomore Karel Jelinek has been doing his best to avoid injury, albeit in a bizarre way. It seems Karel has built his own traction device in his room and thus is able to keep all four limbs raised above his heart level to achieve maximum circulation and avoid muscle pulls. Karel also watches up to nine hours of college hoops a night in order to "pick up helpful pointers from Dick Vitale on how to stay in shape and to keep my mind off the excruciating pain that constantly shoots through my body due to the traction."

Hopefully, these measures will turn the tides on the injury bug or else we might see a new category in the program detailing each players particular ailment.

Blue Cagers take center court

by Mark Jacobsohn

On Monday night, the young Hamilton College men's basketball team opened their 1987-88 campaign with a visit to Division I Colgate. Hamilton started an entirely new quintet consisting of one junior, three sophomores, and one rookie, but if there was any lack of experience, it did not show as the Continentals downed the Red Raiders 98-89.

The Red Raiders, who return most of their squad from last season's hapless team, were celebrating "Kenny Gamble Night"—honoring the football team's star running back and all-time NCAA all purpose yards leader. Too bad he does not play basketball, then the Red Raiders might have had more of a chance. As it turned out, Colgate probably could have used him anyway.

With the incentive of playing their home opener and the desire to beat the Blue after losing in nine of their last ten tries, Colgate came out and was beaten up and down the court. The Blue played a strong first half, crashing the offensive boards and playing tight defense as they built a 51-35 halftime lead.

Although the Red Raiders threatened to rebound twice in the second half, the game was never really close. This tune-up should send a rather clear message to all those teams expecting to earn a "w" against the Continentals this season.

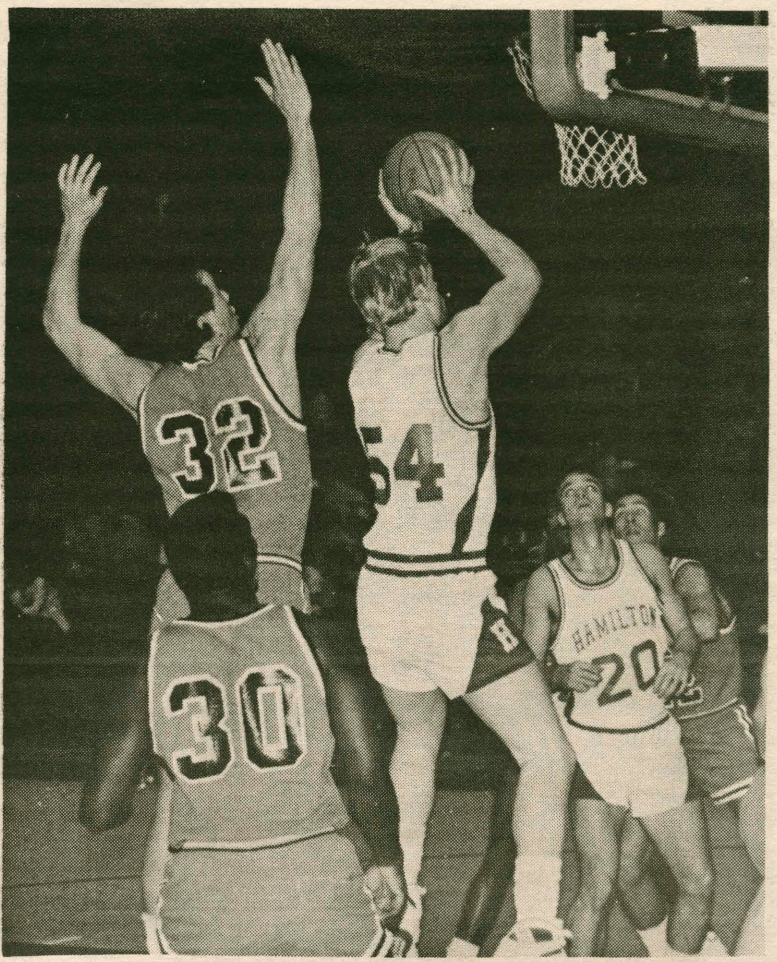
Hamilton was led by their top two returning scorers: Kelvin Carney and Ron Torgalski. Carney, a sophomore foward, tallied a game-high 23 points and dominated the offensive glass. He scored Hamilton's first five and kept going from there, mixing tough inside buckets with an occasional 3-point shot. Torgalski, a junior guard, tallied 19 points to go with his 8 assists. The player with the most varsity game experience showed his poise in controlling the ball and the tempo of the game. When he wasn't hitting pull-up jump shots in opponent's faces he was making his trademark great passes to teammates for easy lay-ups.

The rest of the starting five, in a well-balanced attack, also contributed mightily to the victory. In his first game, rookie forward Mike Nelson showed great poise in calmly hitting shots and drawing fouls on his way to 15 points and 10 rebounds under very tough conditions. Sophomore forward Karel Jelinek played an inspired game in the paint, contributing 16 points and 8 rebounds. Two of his shots effectively stymied Colgate rallies in the second half when the Red Raiders had cut the lead to under double digits. Jelinek's best moment came when he netted a turnaround shot with a man draped all over him and th shot clock down to 3 seconds. His hoop made it 60-50 and took the wind out of Colgate's sails.

Sohpomore guard Tim Nevin added 16 points on some nifty inside moves, and senior co-captain Brian Fairben added some clutch jumpers and one fantastic pass in the decisive first half.

The Continentals silenced the cocky Colgate squad by playing the kind of game Hamilton fans are used to seeing around here. Coach Murphy had his team much more prepared to play than their opponents, and the Blue took it to the supposedly superior Division I players from start to finish. As for Colgate, they could be in for a long year if the lackluster performance they gave in their home opener against a chief rival is any indication. As an older Colgate fan was overheard saying after the game, "Look at the bright side, the season's only 3 months longer." Indeed, it might seem a lot longer than that to their fans who must now watch their team play Division I teams.

It is possible that last month's Jimmy Cliff concert might be the last event the Colgate fans enjoy in their field house for some time.



Rookie center Mike Nelson (54) had a big first game against Colgate. Nelson dropped in 15 points vs. the Red Raiders while grabbing 10 rebounds. Here he goes up for two against R.I.T. in action Wednesday night.

On Wednesday night, the Continentals played their home opener against the R.I.T. Tigers. Coming off Monday's big win at Colgate, the team and crowd had high hopes but the Continentals trailed 35-31 at halftime. It was a good half for fans of tough defense: neither team could muster any sort of consistent of-

Conts. con't.

fense. Kelvin Carney (18 pts.) and Ron Torgalski were unable to get on track early, and the home team was actually lucky to be down by only four.

The game see-sawed through most of the second half as Hamilton always remained within striking distance but never quite taking control. Carney began to get the hot hand midway through the second stanza and brought the squad to within 2 with an assortment of outside bombs. But the real story was the clutch play of first year guard Joe Everson. The Syracuse product hit two huge 3 pointers to give Hamilton the win. The first missile gave Hamilton its first lead since the first half at 63-62 and got the crowd completele into the game. The second shot came with the shot clock at 3 seconds and the Continentals holding a precarious 68-66 lead. Everson simply faced the basket and calmly swished the shot from somewhere near Bristol Campus Center bringing the house down and giving the team a big 5 point advantage. Torgalski then drilled his foul shots and the game was over. Hamilton 75, RIT 68.

Though not as impressive as Monday, the team beat a very tough opponent on a night when they did not play well, a god sign since most people felt the team would have to play very well in order to win. Also encouraging was the play of rookies, Everson (12 pts.) and Nelson (10 pts., 14 rbs). Both showed they could effectively pick up the slack when the veterans were not on top of their game.

The Continentals' next home game is Saturday night in the Bundy-Scott Field House. Hamilton will play host to SUNY Utica, CCNY, and Keuka in Hamilton Tip-Off Tourney. The first contest will begin at 6 pm.

The Hamilton junior varsity also opened their season with wins over Colgate (70-66) and RIT (80-72). Against Colgate, the team played well from start to finish, but needed two clutch free throws from sophomore Jamey Millar to ice the victory. On Wednesday night, the Continentals proved they could come back against a tough RIT squad. Guards Courtney Haslett and John Luther led the charge, erasing the deficit as Hamilton won fairly easily.

The JV squad is led by three returning sophomores: guards Millar and Luther, and forward Scott Parr. These veterans should provide strong leadership and experience against tough opponents. Haslett has played well at point-guard thus far, scoring and playmaking effectively, while also making some key steals. Finally, rookie Jens Everson will be, and has been, the big man in the middle. Already he is blocking shots, rebounding (31 in 2 games), and throwing perfect outlet passes to start the fastbreak.

If the Continentals can maintain their winning ways, coach Roth and his men may enjoy a fine season.

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cont. from p. 14

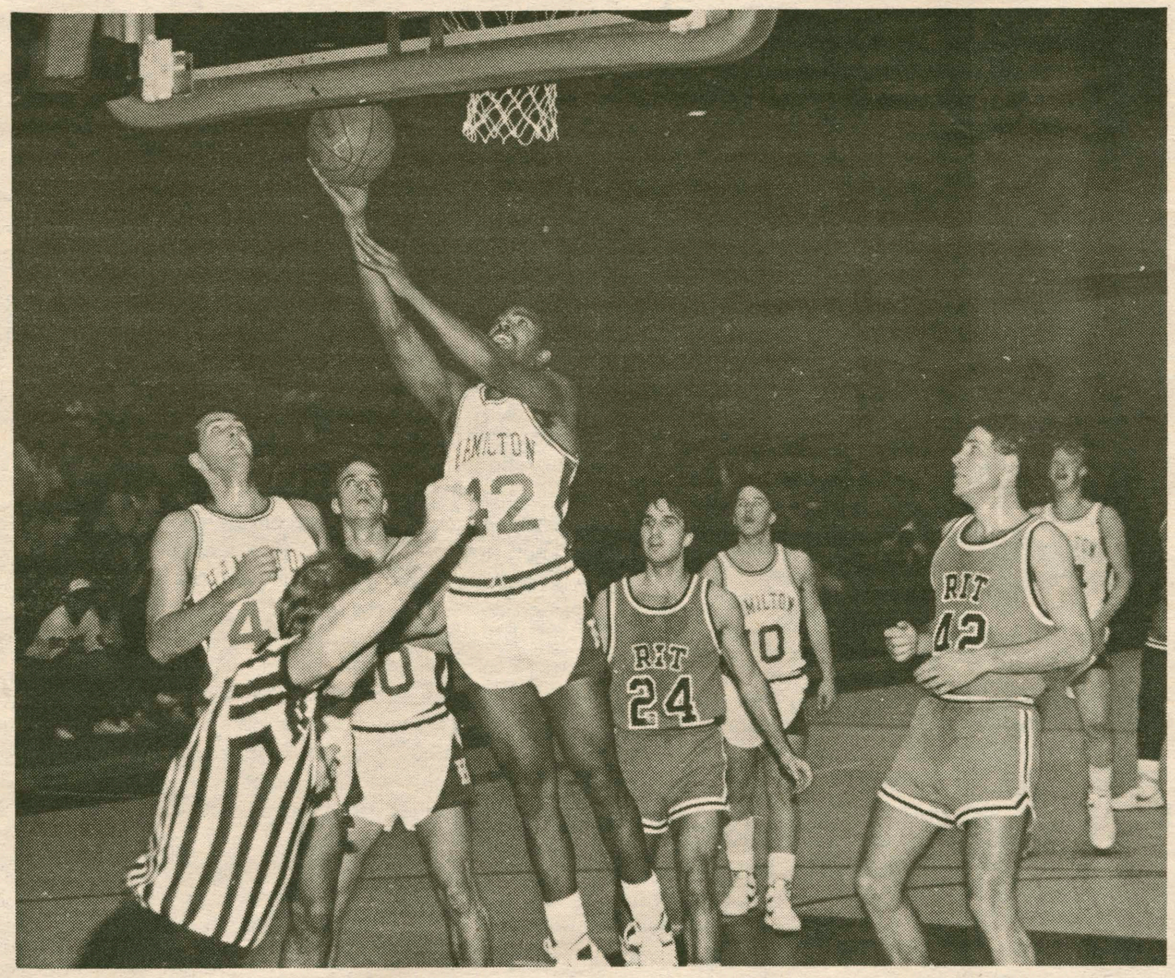
two J.V. campaigns, Fred knows the system well and could be called on to use his great quickness to turn a game around.

The frontcourt is equally young but also full of promising players. Joining Carney at one starting spot is sophomore Karel Jelinek. Karel is a fine outside shooter for a big man and carries an equally soft touch on his inside shots. He is also a fine rebounder. The remaining starter is rookie Mike Nelson, who will spend most of his time in the middle. First year players rarely start on the Hill, but Nelson is definately an exception. Mike can operate with equal skill inside or out and also has a sweet touch on his shot. Furthermore, Nelson is very strong for a freshman and could well be the team's leading rebounder since he is a leaper as well. A third team All-State selection in high school, Mike has uncommon poise and should have a very bright future ahead of him at Hamilton.

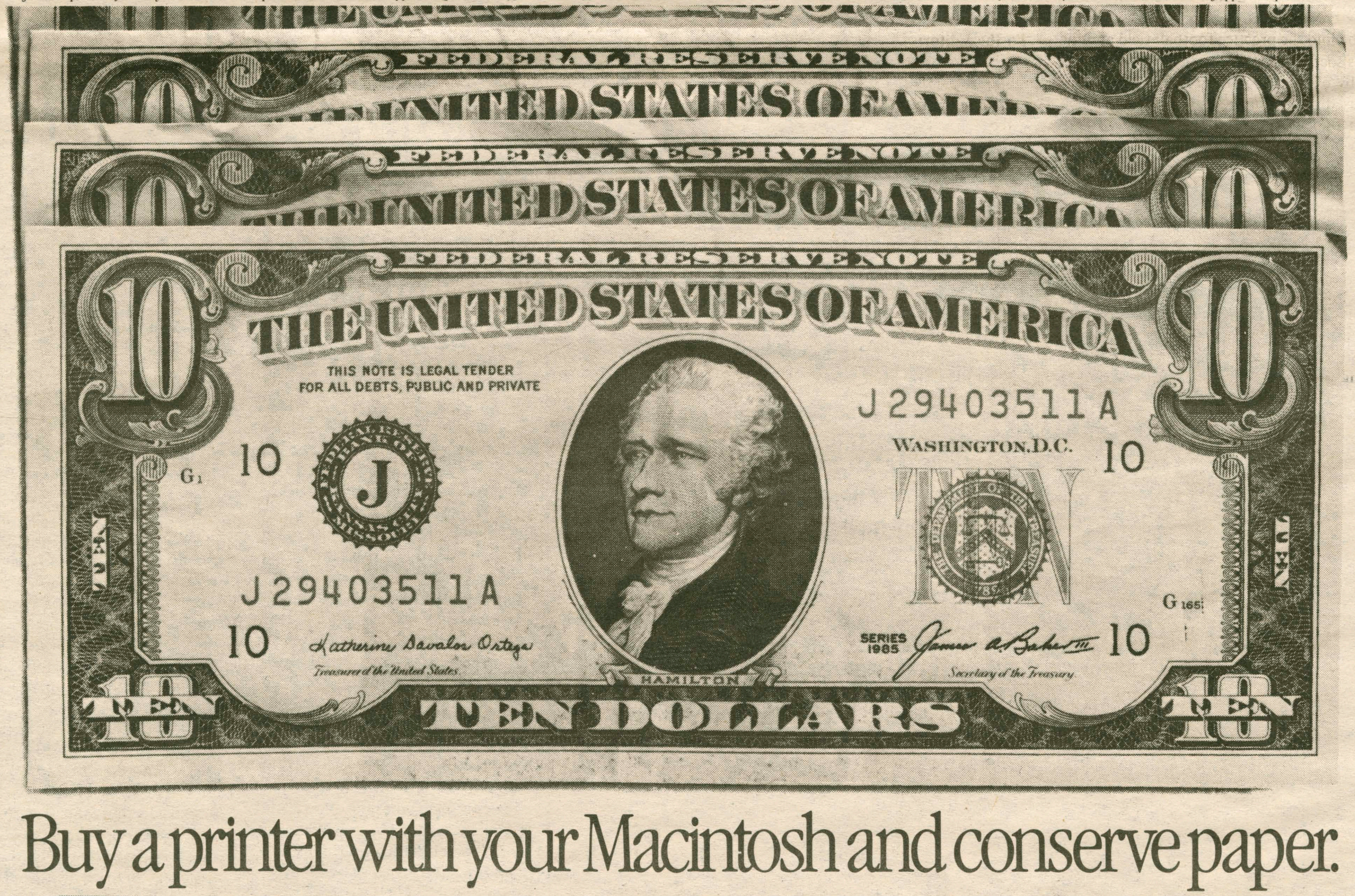
The big men for the Continentals are also quite deep. Coming off the bench will be senior co-captain Glenn Rindfleisch to supply some muscle and some valuable experience. Glenn will have to be a good role model for all the youngsters around him and will surely teach them how to make their prescence felt in the paint. Another freshman, Dave Ferris, will also be counted on to contribute right off the bat for the Blue. Ferris is just now getting past a bout with mononucleosis, but the coaches are expecting good things from him eventually.

Three sophomores from last year's J.V. squad comprise the rest of the big men. Tony Meyer has improved steadily since arriving on the Hill and the coaches like his progress. Tony can play either the center or forward position and is thus a very valuable substitute. Joe Kremer is a deadly outside shooter who has also shown steady improvement since last year, and Sean Thomas, who plays very tough down low, possesses explosive jumping ability.

The Continentals suffered five injuries in preseason, which caused some practice problems, but come into the season well prepared nonetheless. The team will have it's ups and downs and will make mistakes, as all young teams do, but those who are expecting a lean basketball year from Hamilton are in for a big surprise. If a few players can step in and help take some of the weight off Carney's and Torgalski's shoulders, the wins might just continue piling up for Coach Murphy and his Continentals.



Sophomore Kelvin Carney (42), going up for two and drawing the foul, must assume a major role this year for the Continentals. His 3-point shooting and soft touch should provide Hamilton with plenty of scoring.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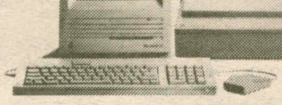

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Letters - OpEd

Environmentalists: Join us!

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Environmental Awareness Club (that's our name for now) I would like to thank everyone who has helped us get started by coming to meetings, making signs, distributing letters, doing research and giving the slide show. Thanks to you we are well on our way to establishing ourselves as a real club with a charter, officers, a budget, and hopefully a productive future.

As for those of you who keep saying, "I want to get involved, but I haven't had the time," we really need to see you rather than hear your encouragement. It takes a lot of work to start a club from scratch and if there isn't enough support we will meet the same fate as the many other environment and ecology clubs before us. So please show your interest by coming to our final meeting of the semester, Sunday night at 6:15 in the Red Pit. There will be slides and a discussion of the dump in Roger's Glen as well as a review of the first draft of our constitution. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Chris Williams

Roger's Glen update

To the Editor:

Roger's Glen is a small creek on college property located across from the golf course and behind the practice football field and the men's soccer field. Donated to Hamilton College by ex-professor Rogers, the glen is being used as a dump by the college. While much of the refuse is old furniture, other items include:

paint cans
paint stripper
caulk containers
light bulbs
vacuums
mattresses
brushes
plastic sheets
aerosol containers
ceiling tiles
books
roofing tiles
tires
footballs
joint compound
styrofoam cups
motor oil cans
milk containers
refrigerators
bowling balls

I do not even pretend that this list is comprehensive.

Sadly enough, the school's measures to protect the glen are inadequate. Pipes laid down to ensure that water flow is uninhibited by the dumping are ineffective. The pipes are not connected, nor is there an opening for the water to even enter the pipe upstream. As a result the culvert adds to the mounting landscape of rotting mattresses and rusting barrels, half buried in the stream bottom.

I venture to guess that campus tour guides are not instructed by the admissions office to take prospective students and their families through Roger's Glen.

To date, the recently organized Environmental Awareness Club has held an informational meeting on the glen, a slideshow and a cleanup. Unfortunately, the cleanup had to be cancelled due to a snowstorm. While upcoming snow and exams will make another cleanup impossible this semester, another will be organized in the spring.

Additionally, the members of the Roger's Glen Committee have reviewed water test reports provided by the school and consulted with physical plant and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. At the next meeting of the Environmental Awareness Club on Sunday at 6:15 in the Red Pit, I will review some of the results of this research and we will discuss the next steps to be taken.

Barry M. Dicker '89
Chairman of the Roger's Glen Committee
The Environmental Awareness Club

Revoke Waldheim degree?

To the Editor:

This letter addresses an issue which came up at the Trustee Committee meeting on Honorary Degrees during the fall of 1987 and will be discussed once again this weekend with the Trustees on campus. At the Hamilton College Commencement exercises in 1975, Kurt Waldheim was awarded an honorary degree in recognition of his service in the United Nations. What the college did not know at the time was that Waldheim was an active member of the Nazi party under Hitler in World War II. When the issue was brought to the attention of the public during the last Austrian elections, Waldheim repeatedly lied about his involvement.

Over the course of the past year, President Carovano has received several letters from alumni urging the Trustees to revoke Waldheim's degree. This issue should be brought to the attention of the entire community. It is a concern not only of the Jewish community at Hamilton but also a concern of the entire campus. The fact that Waldheim holds an honorary degree from the college undermines the entire concept of the award. While this letter will reach the public after the Trustee committee meets, it is most likely that the Trustees will not revoke the degree. This issue, however, should not die at that meeting. Any and all community members who are concerned with Waldheim's inclusion in the list of Hamilton honorary degree recipients shoud voice their concerns to President Carovano. If you have ideas on mobilizing support, contact Howard Rosenbaum or Colin McKearnan through any means possible. This grave injustice should not go unnoticed or be brushed aside.

Sincerely,
Howard Rosenbaum '89, President of Hillel
Colin McKearnan '89, Community Council Chair and member of the Committee on Honorary Degrees

Sssshhh!!

To the Editor

I would like to thank Michael Meola for shedding some light on a mystery that has puzzled me since my return to the campus in September, after 3 years away.

In his letter about the inadequacy of Bristol as a student center, Meola notes that the library is the "closest proxy to a student center" that we have at Hamilton. AHA! For I have concluded with great frustration over these past ten weeks that the idea of studying at Burke Library must also be abandoned. I have been amazed at the amount of noise, from loud whispers to loud voices, that persists; Burke Library is more like Grand Central Station than a refuge for concentration and study.

Many a time I have asked people to "lower their voices": I really wanted to ask them to shut up, but of course the latter is "nicer". But I am still "the bitch" for asking, so why do I even bother? I should not have to constantly be asking for quiet in a library. (P.S. The all-night reading room is supposedly designated for chit-chat; Why don't people use it?)

The question I am left with then is where do people study? (Indeed, do they?) Not Bristol. Not the Library. Don's Rok? I think the administration should take this problem seriously if they want to promote and atmosphere that is conducive to seriousness about academics.

Of course, the layout of the library is very problematic. Every reading area/lounge is at the heart of a major trafficway. Poor planning, to be sure. And the open-floor arrangement, while 1 very chic and modern also means that all the noise from any one of the floors disturbs everyone on all the floors. Maybe students were quieter back then.

I think, however, that shutting up is the most practical solution for now, for everyone's benefit as finals loom overhead and we must all scramble — don't be suprised if I ask you.

Heather Horak '86/'88

At least its not Texas...

To the Editor:

The issue of athletics and the role they should play in the Hamilton community has once again surfaced as many people question the academic standings of the athletes, especially the football team. While I think that we are overlooking another important lesson. Athletes have values that are unshakable. A football players knows what must be done on the field and he goes out and does it. He has dedication and a love of the game. All good athletes must have these values in order to succeed. They must be disciplined enough to play well and handle their academic load, yet they must be flexible enough to work with a team and conform to its needs. In the last issue of *Attitudes*, Professor Chambliss wrote that to be real good at something you must be excellent and enjoy doing it. I can't think of a better formula for happiness. I often wonder what is more important to me, making a 95 average and working on Wall Street, or taking a risk and doing something that will really make me happy but might not earn me much money. I'm not saying that a job on Wall Street is bad, only that it isn't good for everyone. I think, however, that many athletes are better off than other Hamilton students because they have found something in life that they love and that makes them happy. Some people never find happiness. A football player might learn so much more from his dedication to the team than a student who receives an unstructured liberal arts education. I also think that every guy on the football team has earned his place at Hamilton. It is wrong to generalize and say they are not in good academic standing. And as for their SAT scores, I can only point to the fact that many schools no longer require them for admission because their validity is questionable. Athletics at Hamilton are getting a bad reputation that is undeserved. Anyone who thinks that Hamilton has dumb football players should meet some of my friends who play for the University of Texas.

Sincerely
Anna Goizueta, '90

Congrats, V-ball

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Hamilton women's volleyball team on such a fine season.

The "Blue" posted 25 wins with championship trophys at the NESCAC tournament at Connecticut College and the Oneonta Tournament, as well as second place finishes at the Vassar and Skidmore Tournaments.

The entire team, Coach Geri Knortz and her staff, and the Hamilton community should be very proud of their spirited play and accomplishments.

After only three seasons of varsity competition the future of Hamilton volleyball indeed looks bright.

A "Blue" Fan

Thanks-for-giving!

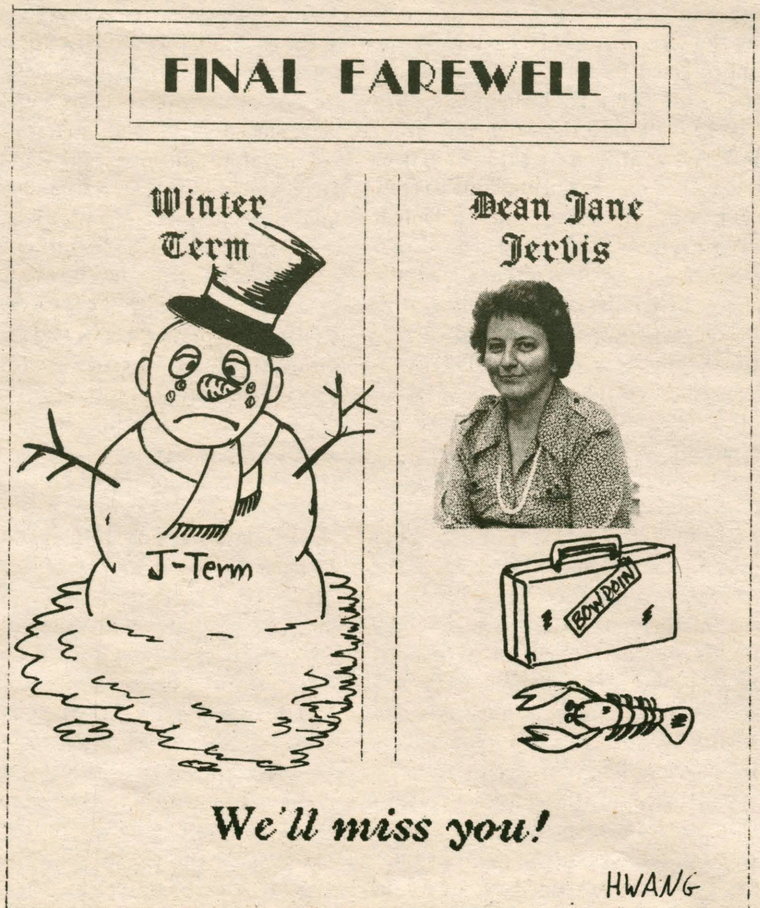
To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to the Hamilton community:

On behalf of Delta Phi and The Salvation Army, I would like to thank you for your generous support with the Thanksgiving Clothes Drive. The quantity of clothes that we received suprised us and permitted us to make a great gift to the Salvation Army. If you missed the clothing drops, do not be dismayed because another drive will begin before Spring Break.

Once again, thank you very much for you support. Your gifts probably made someone's Thanksgiving brighter.

Thank you,
Steve Musselman
Vice President, Delta Phi



Rape: It's every woman's problem

On Wednesday, December 9, the Women's Center will sponsor a Panel Discussion on date rape, specifically on date rape at Hamilton College.

So what? If it's not one thing it's another—movies, workshops.... And they always make all men look like pigs.

You'd think there was a problem or something.

The panel will open with a martial arts demonstration. The purpose of the demonstration (aside from the fact that martial arts are amazing) is to counteract the depressing effect of the topic and make a strong, visual point that women do not need to be helpless victims.

Next a woman from Hamilton College will speak about her experience of date rape, and its effect on her life. Then, Jennifer Potter-Hayes, Registrar and longtime member of the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board, will provide an historical analysis of the problem of rape on Hamilton's campus. After Potter-Hayes, Tina Edwards of the Utica Rape Crisis Center will address the question of why women are date raped, and how women can avoid acquaintance rape.

I'm not acquainted with any rapists.

Let's hope you never are. But somebody is, because date rape happens, a lot.

After Ms. Miller speaks to the issue of women's experience of rape, Bob Kazin, from Hamilton's Counseling Services, will address the male perspective of rape: why do men rape, and how can men prevent date rape from occuring?

I don't rape

Good, but somebody does. How can you stop others from raping?

Finally, Cathlin Baker of the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Board will speak about what resources are available to help women who are victims of sexual assault, including date rape.

Isn't that enough? Shouldn't they just be trying to publicize the help that's available?

Help that's available means after the fact. That's too late for the victim.

I've never been raped; I know how to avoid rape.

Avoiding rape means limiting your freedom. Until rape is stopped, all women will be constrained by fear.

I know what rape is, and I would never rape a woman. What more can anyone do?

There are other things a caring, concerned person can do. Come find out.

I have a lot of work; I might not have time.

This is a problem which directly threatens over half the population. Maybe that makes it a priority.

I'm *not the person you need to be educating.*

Hmmm... this Op-Ed seems to be degenerating into an argument. If you're not the person I need to be educating, the last thing I want to do is argue with you. But don't forget that the prevelance of rape cripples the freedom of all women, whether they have been raped or not, and makes all men beneficiaries, whether they rape or not.

After the panel discussants have finished, there will be an open discussion among the audience and the discussants. I guess that would be a better time to continue this conversation.

No fair, you got the last word in.

Don't sweat it.

Sailors harbor hope for port

by Paul Coppola and J. Christopher Kuhn

The following is a copy of a proposal presented to President J. Martin Carovano on Monday, November 22nd.

Introduction: The sailing club and the crew team offer recreational and educational opportunities to a large number of Hamilton community members. These opportunities are severely curtailed by a lack of facilities and financial support for them. This proposal reports the findings of Paul Coppola and J. Christopher Kuhn who investigated the expenses of establishing a marine facility. They discovered:

A) A need by the Geology Department for a motorboat and a suitable area for using and storing marine geology equipment.

B) A need by the crew team and the sailing team for facilities to use and protect their equipment. The crew team requires improved shells and the sailing team needs sailboats.

C) This facility will provide a new aspect for the physical education program, improve recreational opportunities, and enhance Hamilton's appeal to incoming students.

D) The southeast shore of Lake Oneida in the Sylvan Beach area provides an ideal site for such facilities and is only a twenty five minute drive from Hamilton College. A prevailing westerly breeze creates excellent sailing conditions. The Erie Barge Canal; which empties into the lake here, provides sheltered and flat water, perfect conditions for rowing. Lake Oneida, a large and deep lake, supplies a good location for marine geological and biological studies.

The leaders of the sailing club, Paul Coppola and Chris Kuhn, discussed this proposal with Geri Knortz and Tom Murphy of the Athletic Department, Dan O'Leary, Jane Jervis, and members of the faculty including Sidney Wertimer, Peter Millet, Eugene Domack, and Phil Pearle. All have offered their support. They also spoke to Chip Dauber and Dan Palmateer, supervisors of the Cornell and Colgate water sports facilities.

This proposal outlines the benefits of and financial involvement necessary for Hamilton College to establish a water sports facility. These facilities would be built on the southeast shore of Lake Oneida in the Sylvan Beach area. The facilities would be capable of maintaining a fleet of sailboats and crew shells with the potential of later adding windsurfers and canoes.

The boathouse would consist of a large aluminum structure, 70x40x20 on a concrete foundation furnished with a phone, toilet, sink, showers, sufficient lighting and a work area. Boats would be launched on a concrete ramp, 20x20, through the use of a dolly system, comparable to the one used by Colgate University. The boathouse would be built on land either purchased by the College or donated to it. The sailboats, a second motor boat, and better crew shells would also be purchased.

Advantages: The advantages for this project are divisible into four categories: education, recreation, athletic competition, and student recruitment.

Education: The Geology Department, as part of a newly strengthened marine geology program, purchased equipment which requires deep water and a motor boat for its implementation. This equipment will be used for the expedition to the Antartic this January and would be available for other Geology classes if they had the necessary deep water and boat. Cornell University and Hobart and William Smith Colleges already offer field work as part of their Geology departments.

A learn to sail course could be offered through the physical education program with the assistance of members of the sailing team. Such programs already exist at Colgate, and would provide an additional facet to the Life Sports Program at Hamilton. The marine facility might also be used for the first year orientation program, alumni gatherings, and summer conferences.

Recreation: The boathouse would provide very badly needed alternative activities for the members of the Hamilton Community, particularly on afternoons and weekends. Such activities provide wholesome recreation that does not include alcohol or drug use. It would enable more students and faculty to spend time off the Hill and possibly develop closer relationships among the members of the Hamilton community.

Athletic Competition

Sailing: Presently, the team has no sailboats to practice on and relies on the hospitality of other schools to race. The sailing team is a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, MAISA, which includes schools from New York to Annapolis. This allows the team to compete in regattas on weekends at these schools. In the past, the club has participated only in minor regattas at other central New York colleges and universities. The club is not able to teach new students how to sail nor are members able to further develop their skills. The facility would meet a documented student interest in sailing, enable the team to hold practices, sponsor regattas, and expand the upstate New York division of MAISA.

Crew: The crew team currently suffers from a wholeful lack of facilities. The team practices on the Erie Barge Canal rowing on one good eight man, one leaky eight man, and one damaged four man shell, and using a small motorboat along with the associated safety gear. Like the sailing team, organized and coached by students, the crew team is supervised by Geri Knortz. The crew team runs both men's and women's practices daily during the season. They have to leave the boats unprotected by the side of the canal when not in use. To launch the boats, they are forced to walk into the water and mud. Vandalism and weather have resulted in over $10,000 worth of damage being done to crew equipment. For off-season and inclement weather practices the team has two ergometers, one of which is missing from the gym. These difficulties are not only expensive, they detract for the enthusiasm and the competitive abilities of the students. A protected storage site and a concrete ramp to launch the shells would greatly benefit the crew program.

Student Recruitment: Many NESCAC and upstate NY schools support sailing and crew programs. More schools are starting similar programs and schools with existing programs are developing them further. These programs meet an increasing interest among high school students in water sports, an interest documented in the increasing number of high school crew and sailing programs. A water sports facility would make Hamilton a more appealing institution to prospective students.

Cost: The first and the largest cost of establishing such facilities is the cost of buying land. After talking with an agent of Biazzari Real Estate which handles many of the property sales in the Sylvan Beach area it was discovered that a one hundred foot piece of waterfront property in this area would sell for between $41,000 and $52,000. It is interesting to note that Colgate had the land donated to them for the construction of their boathouse.

The second largest cost is the construction of these facilities. For a 70x40x20 aluminum structure and a 20x20 concrete ramp into the water, we were quoted a price of $35,000. Maintenance on this type of building is inexpensive. Colgate has replaced one door on a similar structure in the past fifteen years, according to the supervisor Dan Palmateer. Other maintenance costs for the building are grounds upkeep, utilities and sanitary items.

A major cost is involved in purchasing and maintaining a fleet of eight 420 sailboats. The cost of purchasing a uniform fleet of used boats is $1500/boat which is a total of $12,000. The approximate yearly cost of maintaining such a fleet is $35-50/boat according to Chip Dauber of Cornell University. A launching system employing a wheeled dolly for each boat would cost about $40/dolly which is a total of $320. A new set of sails for one of these boats costs $300 and should be replaced every eight years.

For safety purposes and for the Geology Department's use, a large pontoon boat holding 8-10 passengers with an outboard motor costs about $5,000 used.

James Horth, purchasing agent for Hamilton College, spoke to Jack Russell, the College's insurance agent, and estimated that insurance costs for these items would be $500-$700/year.

President Carovano's reactions were varied. He expressed support for the ideas contained in the proposal but also emphasized that financing the project would be a difficult matter. Carovano explained that the College has to evaluate several proposals presented to it according to certain priorities and can only allocate funds to those ideas considered highest priorities. Establishing these priorities involves assessing interest in, benefits from and costs of thses proposals.

We've researched the benefits of and expenses involved in this project. It is now necessary to express interest in this proposal. If you would like to see marine facilities in Hamilton's future, please write a letter to President Carovano, Dean Jervis, Paul Coppola, Chris Kuhn, or Duer Meehan.

Any volunteers?

If you're the sort of person who reads the notices on dining hall tables, you're probably already aware that the Publications Board has begun its search for a new *Spectator* editor-in-chief. The job which runs from this February until next January, is open to all juniors, sophomores, and first years. No prior experience in journalism is required, but it certainly helps. To get an application contact Don Keane through campus mail.

You will give up regular eating habits. You will abandon regular studying habits. You will be deprived of regular sleeping habits.

Your grade point average will plummet. You will contract every known form of flu virus. Your roomate will send you postcards to keep you up to date with your social life.

You will suffer through interminable faculty meetings. You will sort, on a daily basis, more junk mail than you ever had feverish nightmares about, often regarding official New York State construction bidding, 4 x 4 truck shows, and the truth about reincarnation.

You will be written to, telephoned, and stopped on the sidewalk by people unknown to you regarding utterly irrelevant issues.

You will distrust starched conservatives, dislike fuzzy-headed liberals, and detest apathetic slobs alike.

But you will meet a few intelligent hard working people, see some of the College's inner-workings, and maybe make a difference on campus.

With nothing but *The Winter Magazine* standing between them and relaxation, the current *Spectator* staff bids farewell to its readers. By the time the magazine is distributed, a new staff will be in place.

The Hamilton College Spectator
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Events

Saturday, December 5

- Art Exhibition and Sale: The Berkeley Square. Sponsored by the Campus Fund Drive. Bristol Campus Center. 11:00 a.m.
- Women's Basketball Tournament. Hamilton at Rochester 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey. Hamilton at Norwich. 2:00 p.m.
- Hamilton College Tip-Off Tournament. CCNY vs. SUNY Utica. Home. 6:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. 6:30 p.m.
- Hamilton College Tip-Off Tournament. Hamilton vs. Keuka. Home. 8:00 p.m.
- Student Recital. Randall Petrie, piano; Carl Adams, bass. Sponsored by the Music Department. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.
- Film. *Outland* sponsored by the Delta Phi Film Society. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film. *Smiles of a Summer Night.*Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film *Dirty Harry.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Concert: "Slipknot". Sponsored by the Program Board. Commons. 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 6

- The Church in the Chapel. Gretchen Gabelein Hull, Guest Preacher. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
- Art Exhibition and Sale: The Berkeley Square. Sponsored by the Campus Fund Drive. Bristol Campus Center. 11:00 a.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
- Hamilton College Tip-Off Tournament. Consolation and Championship Games. 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
- 46th Annual Carol Sing and family party. Sponsored by Sylvia Saunders and Kappa Delta Omega. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 3:30 p.m.
- Men's Invitational Squash. Hamilton at Williams. 4:00 p.m.
- Student Concert. To Be Announced. Sponsored by the Music Department. Chapel. 7:30 p.m.
- Film. *Outland* sponsored by the Delta Phi Film Society. Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film *Smiles of a Summer Night.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film. *Dirty Harry.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Monday, December 7

- French 130 Films: "LeGrand Meaulnes". Sponsored by the Department of Romance Languages. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- German Film Series: Der Kommissar. Sponsored by the German and Russian Departments. Kirner Johnson Red Pit. 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8

- Newman Mass. Feast of Immaculate Conception. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Lecture. "The Relationship between Blacks and Jews in History", Professor Julius Lester, University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Sponsored by Hillel, BLSU, and the Committee for Cooperative Programming. Dwight Lounge Bristol Campus Center 7:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball. Hamilton vs. Binghamton. Home. 8:00 p.m.
- Concert: Hamilton College Chamber Orchestra. Chapel. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 9

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Men's and Women's Swimming. Hamilton vs. Potsdam. Home (New Hartford). 4:00 p.m.
- Panel Discussion on Acquaintance Rape. Panelists: Karen Kotler, Martial Arts Demonstration; Terry Sauter '89; Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar; Tiny Edwards, Director of Utica Area Rape Crisis Center; Robert Kazin, Director of Hamilton College Counseling And Psychological Services; Cathlin Baker '90. Sponsored by the Women's Center. Dwight Lounge. Bristol Campus Center 8:00 p.m.

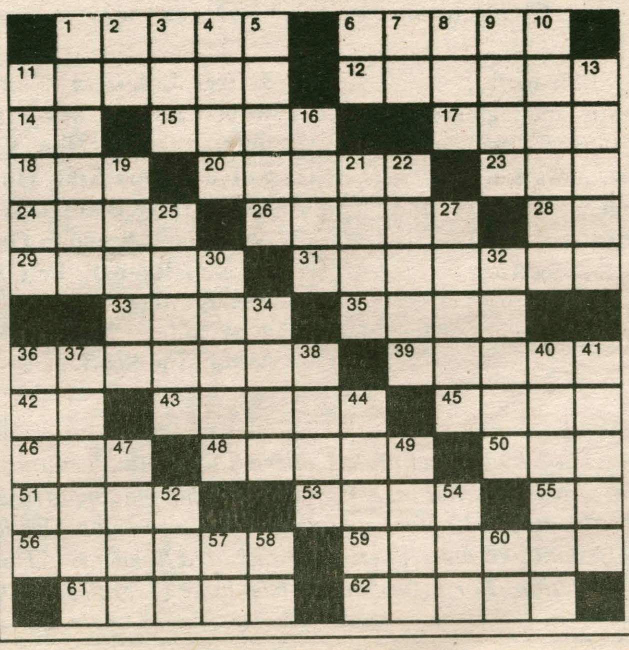
The Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Comb, as wool
6 Climbing plant
11 Repaired
12 Bars legally
14 As a result of
15 Carousal
17 Drink heavily
18 Unusual
20 Sumptuous meal
23 Born
24 Observes
26 Killed
28 Paid notice
29 Muse of poetry
31 Makes beloved
33 Run easily
35 Donated
36 Regard
39 Tree snake
42 Hypothetical force
43 Mistake
45 Mature
46 Lubricate
48 Boring tool
50 Evening: poetic
51 Portico
53 Go by water
55 Symbol for niton
56 Fright
59 Balances
61 Hinder
62 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 Fragile
2 Printer's measure
3 Fuss
4 Old-time slave
5 Rims
6 French article
7 Exists
8 Unit of Siamese currency
9 Midday
10 Come on the scene
11 Antlered animal
13 Sows
16 Ivy League university
19 Transactions
21 Warbled
22 Pertaining to the tides
25 Mine excavation
27 At no time
30 Musical drama
32 Eagle's nest
34 Beige color
36 Perch
37 Prepared for print
38 Clothes: colloq.
40 Unlocked
41 Temporary shelter: pl.
44 Harvests
47 Learning
49 Disturbance
52 Skill
54 Falsehood
57 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
58 Railroad: abbr.
60 Compass point



Thursday, December 10

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
- Women's Basketball. Hamilton vs. Oswego. Home. 6:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey. Hamilton vs. Westfield. Home. 7:30 p.m.
- Performance. "Alice in Wonderland." Stage Adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Stories. Alexander Hamilton Players directed by Matthew Woods '88. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 11

- Men's Basketball. Hamilton vs. Albany. Away. 8:00 p.m.
- Performance. "Alice in Wonderland." Stage Adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Stories. Alexander Hamilton Players directed by Matthew Woods '88. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m.
- Film. *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film. *The Fountainhead.*Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Saturday December 12 (Reading Period)

- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Kirner Johnson Red Pit. 6:30 p.m.
- Performance. "Alice in Wonderland". Stage Adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Stories. Alexander Hamilton Players directed by Matthew Woods '88. Kirkland Dorm Loft. 8:00 p.m.
- Film. *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film. *The Fountainhead.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 13 Reading Period

- Men's Indoor Track and Field at Cornell Relays. TBA.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
- Christmas Vesper Service. Chapel Hill Singers and Choir. Chaplain Catherine Kroeger. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
- Film. *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.* Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Film. *The Fountainhead.* Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Science Auditorium. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m.
- Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 Midnight.